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CURRENCY.

The re-introduction of silver into

the world's monetary systems in or-

der to mitigate the present shoringe

of gold, was advocated by Sir

Robert Horne, the famous banker

and economist, speaking before the

Economic Conference, Sir Robert

Horne said he was looking for a

settlement of the matter, which he

believed to be vitally important to

He also strongly supported the

that if the nations of the Empire

agreed to fix a ratio between silver

benefit extensively in developing

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CONTINENT AND

BRITISH COAL.

GOVERNMENT

The President of the Board of

Trade, Mr. Runeiman, to-day an-

swered further Parliamentary

on the importation of British coal

He repeated that successive Ger-

into Germany, France and Belgium.

man quota reductions were regard-

BRITISH ARMY

STRENGTH.

FIGURES FOR UNITED

KINGDOM.

London, Apr. 12.

London, Apr. 12.

trade with the East .- - Renter.

Referring to the Imperial

Royal Empire Society to-day.

London, Apr. 12.

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# RECONSIDER

# SURPRISE.

UNAWARE OF.

London, Apr. 12. It is believed that the latest Note sent by the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. H. Thomas to the Irish Free State Government has shaken Mr. de Valera's confidence some-

ment of February, 1923, having siding, at least, temporarily. special regard to the land annuities. of which, it is stated, they were quite unaware.

Officials in Dublin are now said to be hastily and anxiously searching through the archives of the late Ministry for such a document, which a member of Mr. Cosgrave's last government informed Reuter's Dublin correspondent, exists.

It is learned that the agreement was signed by Mr. Cosgrave, who was then the Finance Minister of the Free State, and by Major Hil representing to Government of the United Kingdom.

#### The Next Step.

It is understood that the Land Act of 1928 gave point to the agree EXPORTS UPment in respect of the annuities by setting out how they should be rollected and transferred to Eng-

-Mr. Cosgrave said at that time that the present was in every THE FIRST MONTH way satisfactory.

As Mr. de Valera has declared he will scrupulously honour any formal undertaking to continue the payment of the land annuities, his some interest.

## Consideration Delayed.

Although the Free State Executive Council meets to-morrow, a policy. Dublin message says it is unlikely that the Dominion Secretary's reply to de Valera's despatch on the Oath and Land Annuities controversy, will be examined before Friday.

According to the Times Dublin correspondent, the friendly tone of the British Government note and been reduced to £24,499,000 as its freedom from any kind of threat has been welcomed by Irish Free previous month, -- British Wireless. STEPS TO BE TAKEN BY State citizens ... He describes many Free State people as surprised that the Oath, which de Valera and his followers in the Free State Parliament have themselves taken, describing it in so doing as an "empty formula," should be treated as an occasion to precipitate a dispute.

In no quarter of the British press is any sympathy or approval found for de Valera action.

## The Wrong Address.

He is, in fact, threatening to break Wireless. the bonds of the Empire wheih bind Irishmen in Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand to Ireland itself".

## Statute of Westminister.

already expressed concern of Aus- dose of eucalyptus. tralia, New-Zealand and South Africa at the possible consequences of de Valera's meditated action and says he will probably be further reminded by them that the Free State helped to frame the Statute of Westminster: in which it is laid down that the Crown in the symbol to the Government Civil Hospital for of the free association of the mem- treatment bers of the British Commonwealth of Nations and they are united by

The News adds that all over the out of the family and so becoming the United Kingdom is 7,506 Empire the hope will be that the no longer entitled to the many and officers and 99,881 other ranks. Ireland which accepted the invita- growing boons which membership The Territorial Army strength tion to the Imperial Economic Con- of the British Commonwealth con- is 6,899 officers and 124,880 other forence at Ottawa will not go there fors.-Router and British Wireless. ranks.-British Wireless.

# AGREEMENT HE WAS ANDEAN VOLCANO ERUPTIONS.

**ASHES** 

#### WRONG ADDRESS. QUEER SCENES IN CHILE.

Santiago, Apr. 12. Residents in the volcanic zone are in a state of terror as the hours of incessant eruptions pass without any sign of diminution.

They have, however, been some-All members of the de Valera what cheered by the announceparty are reported to have been ments of seismologists, expressing greatly surprised by the mention the belief that the danger of in the Note of a financial agree- greater volcanic eruptions is sub-

> Valparaiso and Santiago present an extraordinary appearance. Both cities covered with white cinders and

The flames shooting out of the Finguiririen crater have now subsided, but all the volcanoes are still emitting cinders and ashes.

The wind has changed and is now carrying the ashes to the mountains. The Red Cross has rushed assistance to the Andean frontier but up to the present no fatalities have been reported .-Reuter.

# OF TARIFFS.

world prosperity. London, Apr. 12. An increase in exports and Canadian suggestions that an Emnext steps will be awaited with decrease in imports are shown in pire currency should be established, stating his considered opinion the Board of Trade returns for March-the first complete month since Britain changed her tarif and sterling, the Empire would

> Figures issued to-day show that the month's exports were £36,620,376 about £1,200,000 over February, and imports £6,119,414 over £9 millions less than Febru-

The adverse trade balance has compared with £34,738,968 the

#### THE PRINCE AND INDUSTRY.

# "GET TOGETHER"

# MOVEMENT.

ed as discriminatory against Bri-London, Apr. 12. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, in tain. The French and Belgian The Liberal Star this evening a message to the National Indus-quota restrictions applied to coal says: "Ireland now is no trial Alliance to-day, said he could imported from all countries, but the longer an appendage of England see no more helpful sign for the methods of calculating the quotas but a member of the Common- restoration of industrial pros- and administering the licensing wealth of Nations. Her old posi- perity and consequent well-being system which gave effect to the tion lives only in the memory of of the people of this country than quotas were considered inequitable those who cannot adjust their the determination of employers to Britain. minds to the facts. The only thing, and employed to get together in a In Italy, a general landing duty in fact, which binds the Common- spirit of mutual helpfulness, and, of two and half lira per ton apwealth together is allegiance to the by pooling their experiences and plied only to coal imported by sea. Crown. De Valera is writing to special knowledge, seek to solve Accordingly it affected coal from defendant was carrying on a dual the wrong address. He thinks he the many problems which at this country to a greater extent business, having established a is trying to break a link England. present concerned them.—British than coal from other countries.

Said to have attempted suicide in Britain it could not be ignored and n fit of depression over financial mat- such steps as appeared to be necesters, a woman named Lt Lan, of 4, sary must be taken.—British Wire-Chiu Shing Street, was removed to the less. Government Civil Hospital yesterday The Evening News refers to the suffering from the effects of an ever-

> A workman engaged on board tho a.s. Kwelchow, at the Taikoo Docks, last night received a fractured lest leg when he accidentally fell into the No. 2 hold. He also sustained scalp wound and was later-removed

a common allegiance to the Crown". with the intention of tearing itself strength of the Regular Army in

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

# REDS AND REBELS IN ALLIANCE. Harbin, Apr. 13.

Signs that the unrest against the new Manchuriaii administration is gaining strength daily are not wanting.

The latest development is an alliance between Communist agitators and the troops of the old Kiri Army on the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

#### UNITE WITH U.S.S.R.

urging the people to assist the re- over 20. beis to "overthrow the Manchakuo" Government" and "Establish Soviet Government and unite with the U.S.S.R."

are causing trouble and it is re- 5,000, and certainly could not be ported that many Soviet citizens regarded as epidemic where there have been arrested on tharges of is a population of nearly a million. implication in plots to destroy railway property.

Kazan-tsevo Station, near Weishaho, has been looted and burne by bandits .- Reuter."

# YOUNG MARSHAL'S

#### LOYANG DEMANDS DISMISSAL. Loyang, Apr. 13.

The closing session of the National Emergency Conference decided to request the National Government to order the dismissal of Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang from all his posts and to investigate the charges against him.

The Conference suggested that his troops be handed over to the control of the Military Council, of which General Chinng Kai-shek is chairman.

A resolution was passed paying a tribute to the work of Dr. W. W. Yen in presenting Ching's case to the League of Nations .-- Reuter.

#### The second secon LICENCE TERMS INFRINGED.

# questions regarding the restrictions MAN

#### WHO RAN TWO BUSINESSES. For a breach of a condition

governing the grant of his food licence, in that he sub-let or used part of his premises for a business other than that for which the licence was granted, without the special permission of the Head of Sanitary Department , Lo Chung, proprietor of an eating house at 282, Hennessey Road, was fined \$10 by Mr. Schofield at the Washington, in which the Senators Central Magistracy to-day.

The prosecution stated that carpenter's business on Mr. Runciman said that where premises in addition to that of an there was discrimination against eating house.

Defendant pleaded that he was doing the best he could to meet the high rent he was paying. In imposing the fine, Mr. Schofield also made an order for the removal of the carpenter's business within a week.

# SHANGHAI SHARES.

## LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have re-It was stated in the House of ceived the following cabled quota-Commons to-day that the present tions of Shanghai shares:

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.90. Shanghal Lands, 28.80. Shanghai Electric Bearer', 80.25. Market steadier, with more en-

# THE MENINGITIS EPIDEMIC.

#### BY STATEMENT M. O. H.

# MILD AT PRESENT.

One of the surprising features of the meningitis outbreak in Hongkong, which Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer of Health this morning described as a "mild epidemic". is the immunity so far enjoyed by ne European population.

Ninety-five per cent, of the cases reported to date, which number 63, are Chinese victims. There have been only three Europeans-one French (Imported) and two Portuguese, whilst one Armenian and one Indian case has also been noti-

Dr. Pope said he could not give the exact mortality figures, -but they amounted to about 33 per cent., l'amphlets are being distributed the number of deaths being just

"The figures do not justify the outbreak being called a real epidemic", he added. "The League of Nations take 25 cases a week as indicating an epidemic, but this In Harbin itself, Red agitators figure is applied to a population of "I should call the present attack

a mild epidemic," he added. Asked If the authorities had considered further the possibility of introducing preventive measures the Medical Officer of Health replied that, so far as they could see there were no such measures which could be enforced.

"My chief hope lies in some really warm weather. The same thing happened in 1918. As soon as the weather became colder, the cases increased, and when the sun came out and the atmosphere warm. ed up, they instantly declined."

Dr. Pope again stressed necessity for plenty of fresh ai and avoidance of crowded places, but, apart from this, said the disease left them helpless so far as precautions were concerned.

# 40. NEW FOREIGN UNDERTAKINGS.

#### EFFECT OF BRITISH TARIFFS.

London, Apr. 12. In a Parliamentary answer, Mr Walter Runciman said the Board of Trade had received information regarding upwards of forty new undertakings which had been set up in Britain during the past few months by or with the assistance of foreign concerns,-British Wireter annahi daga agam ay annahi sa annahi sa annahi sa annah sa annah sa annah sa annah sa annah sa annah sa an Annahi sa annah sa a

## U.S. BASEBALL ON AGAIN.

## BOSTON SHUT OUT IN WASHING ON.

New York, Apr. 12. The baseball season opened yesterday with one game at l' defeated Boston (in the American [League] by one run to nil.-



curious relic of ancient civilisation. is in danger of crumbling away, ac- called on behalf of Mrs. Meurice cording to expert reports.

# GENEVA HUMS.

THREE GATHERINGS SESSION.

#### STARRED. TARDIEU

Geneva, Apr. 12. Simultaneous work by the League Council, the International Labour Conference and the World leading personalities in spirit Disarmament Conference, made unlish are following the action Geneva a hive of international with the greatest interest. activity to-day.

Chief interest centred upon M. Tardieu's proposal to adjourn the Council's decision upon the League's Financial Commission's Report on the Danube State until

. M. Tardieu made this suggestion in view of the fact that the four principal Powers have appointed experts to conduct. a - toohnical examination of the Daunbian economic problem.

After Sir John Simon, Signor Grandu and Dr. von Buelow had such phenomenon by conscious drawn attention to the urgency of trickery. While preaching in a the matter, M. Tardieu's proposal was adopted.

#### International Army. The French Premier was also

prominent at the Disarmament Conference, where, in a stirring speech, he reiterated France's plan for an international military force and emphasised the interdependence of the French proposals for the suppression of aggressive aims.—Reu-

London, April 12. It is expected that the Prime Minister will leave London tomorrow week for Geneva to attend the Disarmament Conference .--British Wireless.

# CHICAGO POLLS IN PRIMARIES.

#### TERRORISM FEARS NOT REALISED. Chicago, Apr. 12.

Braving predictions of a reign of terror with Al Capone's gunmen ruling the ballot-boxes, citizens of Chicago to-day polled heavily for both the Republican and Democratic candidates in the primary election for nomination of candidates for the Presidency of the United Forty thousand police and volun-

teers guarded the polling booths and there were only minor disor ders .- Reuter's American Service.



Argentine Chile frontier is mapped above. Tinguiries, the most violent of the eraters, is represented by the beavy black circle.

## THE DAILY MAIL LIBEL CASE.

# AS WITNESS.

(Router's Special Service).

London, Apr. 12. Remarkable evidence was given by Sir Oliver Lodge, the celebrated scientist and adherent THE SPHINX, the world's most of spiritualism, when he was Morris, who is suing the Daily

> Mail for libel. The plaintiff is a comparatively young woman recognised as one of the most extraordinary mediums of the day. She is of humble origin and has had little education. coming from an ordinary village

#### Widespread Interest.

In trances, she has delivered sermons in the ringing tones of a trained masculine speaker and her reputation is such that all the

The claim is based principally upon a contents bill issued by the Daily Mail proclaiming:

> TRANCE MEDIUM FOUND OUT.

Her counsel argued that it was impossible, as the Daily Mail implied, that a frail, poorly! educated woman could produce trance, her bodily changes them? selves were remarkable. One side of her body became absolutely cold and her pulse leaped to 130% Dr. Eder, who examined her in these circumstances, described her as perfectly sincere and honest.

scientist described his talk with "Mr. Power," one of plaintiff a "controls," and also a talk with his famous son, Raymond, who was killed in the War.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the veteran

He discussed conditions in that spirit world with his son.

# World of Illusion.

"I put it to my boy, Raymond, 'You live in the world of illusion, and he replied: So do you/ Sir Oliver Lodge said he, was

absolutely convinced that Mrs. Morris was perfectly honest. "It is a phenomenon that must

be recognised—that a person can leave the body to be manipulated by another intelligence. That has been established as a fact br students of psychic science."

#### Case for Defence. Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., open

ing the case for the defence, made the most of the fact that MP. Lawrence Cowan, who was prominently associated with the manifestations in which Mrsk Morris was concerned, was mo called as a witness. Mr. Birkett denounced him as an

attempted exploiter.

SILVER SLIGHTLY

#### HONGKONG DOLLAR UNALTERED.

The Hongkong dollar still rece mains at 1s. 2,5/8d., although silk ver has again declined both in London and New York. The local market has an casy under

London reports a fall of 1/8th in allver. There was no special feature on the market. Indi sold, but business was small After the official fixing, the market ruled dull, with America incline to sell. In New York, silver is down

1/8th, with the market steady. all

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE.

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge League.

the best declaration for the com- fully light address which was bined 26 cards, it is necessary for partners to exchange as much Brokers" at yesterday's weekly intelligent information as possible luncheon of the Rotary Club, by sound bids—so as not to take which was held on board the s.s.

bidding the hand. When the original bidder's The Chairman (Sir William high card tricks or better and a guests.—Rotarians, P. H. Steven- sympathy for the many buffetings distribution assuring him that his son, (Peking), Yinson Lee, (Shang- we receive in the execution of our hand will also take at least four hai), L. L. Goodman, (Singapore) duty. or five tricks if played at the suit B. Thorpe, (California), A. P. mentioned, he has three choices Drakeford, (Manila), Freider,

of bids: least one and one-half tricks.

not be the one he calls.

3-He may make a forcing bid which not only gives valuable information to partner but requires partner to keep the bidding open, thereby guaranteeing him another opportunity to bid.

the contract. The various types which is such a characteristic without being thoroughly disof forcing bids are as follows:

1-Any original bid of two in a suit requires that the bidding be kept open by partner until a game-going declaration is arrived at, therefore it should not be the half expects to be the target made if you are not willing to play the hand at game even though partner's hand may be trickless.

2-Overcalling partner's suit bid with another suit bid of one more than is necessary; e. g. partner bids one heart and you bid three diamonds. This also indicates a game-going hand and requires the bidding to be kept open until game' is arrived at.

3-Overcalling opponent's suit with a higher bid of the same suit if partner had previously bid: e. g. your partner bids one heart, opponent bids two diamonds, and you bid three diamonds. This shows no losing cards in the opponent's suit, support in your partner's suit and slam possibilities. It further re-

one no trump. He would show a truth.—(Laughter). minimum four card heart suit opening bid. If you were to carry the bid to two spades, partner, holding no additional values, has a perfect right to pass.

The following bids are strong invitation bids but are not de- | broker snatching a lady's handbag mand bids and partner may pass

1-A free bid of more than game; e.g. partner bids one heart and you bid five hearts. This is a strong invitation for a slam bid, but partner may pass it.

2-A jump re-bid in your own suit after partner has once denied it, or if he has passed; e. g. you bid one spade, partner passes or bids two hearts, and you now bid three spades. You strongly invite him to go to four, but he may pass. forcing bids.

#### THESE BULLION BROKERS.

MR. BOWES-SMITH GIVES AMUSING ADDRESS.

# ROTARY TALK.

In contract bridge, to arrive at much to amuse them in a delightgiven by Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith on the subject of "These Bullion a chance on losing game or over- President Hoover, this being the first occasion when the meeting has been held on board a ship.

of Hongkong).

of the members of my profession.—(Laughter). Exchange brokers, as a body, so often stand up to be shot at in the press that when one of them rises in public. for banana skins and rotten apples. Seeing, however, that we have no bananas to-day and that such a thing as a rotten apple has never been seen on a President boat, I hope that my remarks will be greeted with nothing more than an occasional raspberry .--

#### (Laughter). Docile And Harmless.

There is no section of the community which is more maligned than the bullion brokers, unless it be the Brondensting Committee, the civil serants and the inhabi-tants of Ice House Street. Yet a more docile and harmless lot of human beings it would be difficult to find. Accused of almost every crime, from rigging the exchange market and rooking the public, down to exceeding the rickshaw speed limit, these mild-mannered quires that the bidding shall be gentlemen find it hard at times to kept open until at least a game- hold up their heads and look their going declaration is arrived at. fellow citizens in the face. Even 4—The one over one, which the the sharebrokers look askance writer advocates, is a take-out of at them, as though they have partner's opening bid of one, with deliberately engineered the rise in a bid of one in another suit; e. g. the dollar to depress the stock partner blds one heart and you market. In time they acquire a bid one spade. This is the one- sort of inferiority complex, feeling over-one and requires partner to that no matter how they present keep the bidding open, but it does their case to the public no one will not guarantee game and partner believe a word they say. As a may pass on the next round. Sup- matter of fact, I have never known posing partner were now to bid an exchange broker tell an un-

## Examples of Good Conduct.

Far from being undesirables, these gentlemen are singularly free from evil intentions and vice. Have you ever seen an exchange or trafficking in women and children? Have you ever known him cut his neighbour's acrial or appear in public improperly clad? Ours was practically the only profession not included in the list of prominent residents, soldiers, lawyers and what-nots who recently expressed a desire to go about

naked.—(Laughter). Actually, the exchange brokers set an example of good conduct and gallantry which it would be well for others to emulate. When they find the narrow thoroughfare No trump bids are at no time of Ice House Street blocked by podestrians, they frequently get

out of their rickshaws and proceed on foot to prevent the jobbers being jolted into the gutter. When they are waiting outside a bank manager's door, and a morchant or lawyer arrives on the scene, they invariably, make way and say "After you, sir", even if they know that it will probably be twenty minutes before he comes out again. And when a lady stops one of them in the street and asks to be directed to the Peak Church or the Rotarians and guests found Virgins' Retreat, he promptly leaves his job and sees her safely en route to her destination.---

(Laughter). These positive qualities are unfortunately not recognised sufficiently, and so it is that the fraternity of which I am a humble member comes in for a lot of misinformed criticism. I hope to prove to you in a few moments, gentlemen, that instead of being hand contains two and one-half Hornell) welcomed the following criticised, we deserve your.

#### Their Private Lives.

Consider, in the first place, what (Manila), S. Frazer, (Manila), these brokers are like in private 1—He may make a minimum Gilleland, (Manila); and the fol- life. One of them plays the piano. bid of one. While he may be lowing non-Rotarian guests:-Mr. I've always maintained that a man taking a chance that his partner Douglas Jenkins, (Consul General who plays the piano must have a will pass short of game, partner for U.S.A. in Hongkong), Mr. F. streak of goodness in him someshould not pass when holding at Hinke (Consul for U.S.A., Canton), where.—(Applause). He also Mr. R. J. Bell. (British North writes letters to the news-2-He may bid for game at Borneo) Captain T. W. H. Hose- papers: a harmless sort of once, but the risk here is very good, Dr. Ernest To, Dr. Y. S. Wan, lunacy which cannot lead him great as there may be two or Dr. Bernado de Sousa, Mr. P. G. very far astray. Several of them three different declarations in the Kerley, Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. R. play golf, which is another harmhand and the best declaration may A. Greaves, and Mr. R. Cryan, (all less sort of lunacy, and only leads The Chairman announced that on | them spends his spare time frolickthe occasion of Goethe's centenary, ing on the beach; while my old "Faust" will be presented under the friend Champkin has a weakness auspices of the German Club at St. for Boy Scouts and anti-aircraft Paul's Girls' College on April 16. guns. Quiet, innocent enjoy-Mr. Bowes-Smith said:—As a ments, which they certainly deguest of the Rotary Club and the serve after the trials and tribula-Dollar Steamship Company it gives | tions of their daily task. I should, The ordinary way to make a me much pleasure to stand before perhaps, admit that at least one of forcing bid is to bid one more you to-day, but as a bullion them is interested in the turf, but of a suit than is necessary to hold broker I do so with that diffidence a man can even enjoy horse racing

I will not say any more about their private lives, for they are friends of mine. But I hope to have proved that they are no worse, (Continued on Page 10.)

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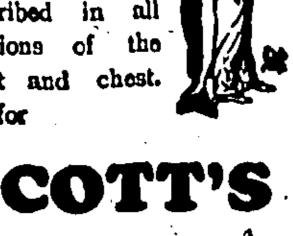
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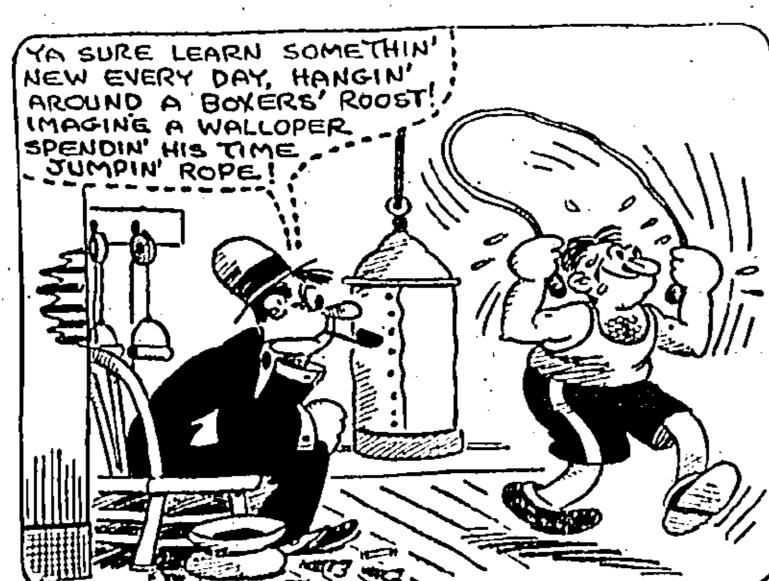
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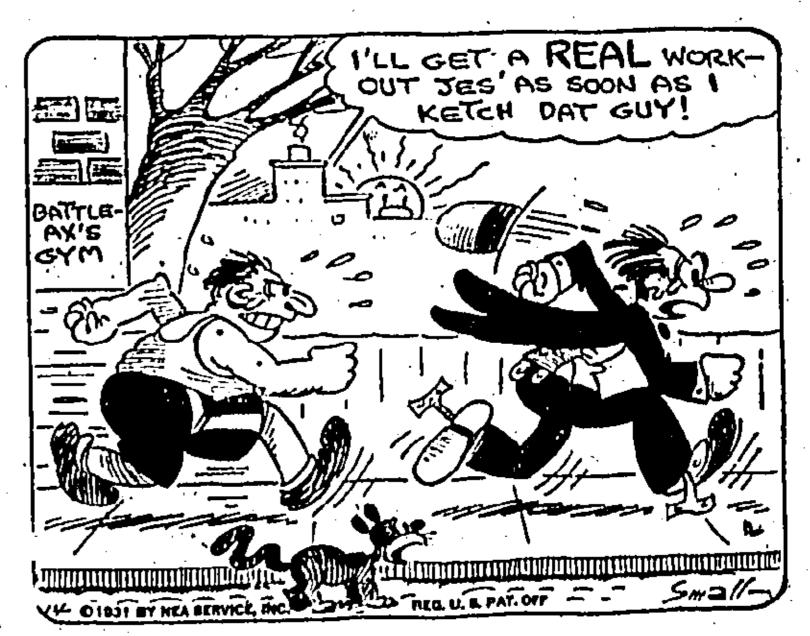
## SALESMAN SAM



Sam's In for It!



By Small





Our photo shows the Schneider Trio, who delighted Hongkong music lovers with recitals a few months ago and are giving further performances this week and next. The first recital is to be given at the Helena May Institute this evening.

# BU JOAN " "HITTIN CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

no a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store. youngster for all her defiant hardlives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her alder sister, Myrs, and her young brother, lives, Worth a dozen of the languish. Mike, Irresponsible Molly has long ago squan- ing Anise. dered the fortune left by her English hus-band and the two girls support the family. the rent. Ellen decides to work at night as into the ballroom. But Tony had a dance hall hostess until the sum is made torgotter completely that she had up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews forgotter completely that she had Jacob Salomon who offers her a Job on con- ever been jenious of Ellen and was dition that she supply her own evening dresses.

Steven Barclay, Ellen's employer, sees her crying and sake her to come to his office.
When she tells him the situation he offers to give her a dress. She proudly refuses, Ite then lends her one of the dresses worn by

with him and he driven her to Dreamland dance. Most of the girls had regwhere he leaves her. Salomon introduces her to the other hostesses. Ellen hates the cheapness of Dreamland. Two of the hostenes, dealt in part with methods for Tony and Anise, wait for her to dress.

# CHAPTER V

Ellen sensed the antagonism of the two girls. She ignored They were staring at the ivory gown. Let them stare! Her own pleasure in the gown had evaporated. She neither knew nor cared how beautiful she looked in the soft ivory taffeta which swept the floor around her.

Tony, bright-eyed, small and vealed her breasts and young, unformed legs. Her sigh of admiration, a purely feminine sigh, turned The music, once she became accus- pale with anger. "He didn't try to eyes were grey, not blue.

swiftly to envy as feminine.

be presented at Buckingham Pal- no one asked her to dance. ace," countered Anise, flipping her A great many of the men who Three men had entered and were background for the man who stood

eigarette to the floor. Tony chuckled gleefully.

"How come you wear a dress from while others danced.

dress and stamping on it. She was tightly that she could hardly strange feeling that she would almost alone on the floor. They had angry and humiliated. A good part breathe. He pressed his damp face ways remember his progress across not spoken since they started dancof her anger was directed at her- against her cool check no matter the floor, that it would remain for- ing. As effortless as shadows they self. She should have known bet- how-insistently she sought to avoid ever fixed in her mind, unchange- drifted along to the measures ter than to select so unsuitable a the juxtaposition. And all the able. costume merely because it was be-time he babbled in her ear inane | She continued talking to Salecoming. She had come to Dream-| compliments. time was for girls who were pro- little one? At home taking care of scious of what she said. While she "I haven't any tickets." tected and cared for—for girls who the kids? I thought so. A pretty talked she was aware that all her He guided her to the ticket at the nation of dancing at Dream- better fate. Take me for in- approaching and that she was knot of perspiring men who were land to earn money for rent.

Tony. "Go away and let me alone. in the rush." And take your hands off my dress 1"

"Aw, I, I'm sorry if I hurt your contrite, distressed little laugh. tighter than this. See." "Honest I'm sorry. Don't be sore. He closed his arms around her, stood immediately. I was only fooling. You look swell." moved his face forward and kissed "You're right," he muttered, half that she should know the name of

with carnestness. She slipped her struggled free, slapped him across socked him. Be more careful this what she was doing she thumped brown hand into Ellen's hand and the mouth and was off the floor time. This bird's class or I mins the violin player between the grinned up at her engagingly. Any- and back at her table before Joseph | my guess." one would have forgiven Tony in that mood, as Tony well knew. Ellen stepped backward, all his instrument but he stopped to

Ellen forgave readily. She Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, who works by day thought Tony a good-hearted

Anise was still sulky and ag-Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay grieved when the three girls walked eagerly babbling out amazingly

The hostesses sat at empty tables, one girl to a table, and Barclay's obvious Interest in her. She dines waited for men to ask them to "cinching regulars." These men would buy a whole string of tickets | K. Landis thoroughly understood thought of leaving Dreamland for the privilege of dancing with a what had happened. particular girl for an hour or so. After each of the short dances-

gravely detach one of the tickets detail how angry he was.

brunnette, was barely covered by a a very ugly face over her partner's | Ellen was angry, too. wisp of chiffon which clearly re- shoulder to indicate to Ellen that she did not favour him.

tomed to its loudness, made her kiss me. He did kiss me." "The competition is going to be want to dance. She was surprised | She got up from the table and | The orchestra swung into a sterce to-night," she whispered loud- to observe that for once in her life had begun to say that Salomon waltz. Most of the couples were ly to her platinum-haired compan- she was an undeniable wallflower. could find another girl to take her flocking from the floor. Ellen gaw The large majority of the other place, one more amenable to his them, heard them, even identified

stood around the walls watching grouped near the ticket booth. The before her. the dancers or waiting their turn two in evening clothes plainly He asked her to dance. With "The queen herself," she giggled. with Sunny or Anise or Tony or wished to leave but the third, the that same strange feeling that all "And in a dress from Chantel or Maybelle glanced toward her but one in flannels, just as plainly of this had been preordained, that I'll eat my favourite lipstick." no one approached. Ellen's very wished to stay. Suddenly Ellen saw all this was something that she The youngster jumped to her beauty and air cool aloofness in him detach himself from his com- would never forget, she stepped feet, ran across the room and be- timidated them. At last a bold panions and push his way toward into his arms. fore Ellen understood her purpose spirit sought out Salomon and the spot where she and Salomon "Am I going crazy?" she she had pulled down the back of the came over for an introduction. As stood. He came straight across thought. "A young man I've never she acknowledged the introduction the crowded floor, regardless of the seen before waltzes with me and "It is a Chantel," she confirmed Ellen realized there were worse dancers annoyed by his transit. I want to cry."
In an awed tone. And to Ellen, things than sitting alone at a table He was a young man of 26 or 27 She fancied that she was trem-

would have been scornfully amused. little thing like you should have a attention was fixed upon that figure booth. Even as they reached the stance—go right ahead and take asking herself the cause of the supplying themselves with fresh

> she said furiously. "Naughty, naughty! You're not | Jacob Salomon did not observe to learn the name of the waltz the

Dee Reichspräsident

Berlin, sen 16. Pebruar 1932.

Ich erklere hiermit, dass ich der Aufnahme-meines Famons in den "wahlvorschlag Rindenburg" für die Reichapractdefrenwahl 1972 sustinue.

In this note President Paul von Hindenburg told the German electorate that he would stand for re election as chief Executive of the Reich.

compliments.

"Where've you been all my life, comer, but she was hardly con- abruptly. Absurdly he repeated, "Go away," she fiercely addressed me. I'll see you don't get trampled | contradictions in this face, deciding | tickets, the dance was done. Ellen | life. It was due to the sulky, bored withdrew a few paces, embarras-"You're holding me too tightly," mouth beneath such eager eyes, sed, shy, confused. | Were they blue or gray?

feelings," apologized Tony, with a supposed to talk. I can hold you the young man until he was within orchestra had played. As she

She had the strangest feeling Jacob Salomon was very an- that she wanted to prolong the the fastest couples barely managed gry. He stood before Ellen's moment of waiting. She was like a three turns of the room before the table, his feet wide apart, his arms child on Christmas morning hesitaorchestra stopped-the girl would mesticulating, as he explained in ting at the stairway-head before plunging down to the glittering from the long string proffered by "I don't care if he did try to kiss tree. She saw Salomon speak to you," he snapped. "That was no the young man, saw the two turn Ellen took a table close to Tony's. reason for socking him. You gotta toward her. Salomon introduced But Tony was gone almost imme- treat patrons decent. Kid 'em along, her and waited for the newcomer diately, away like a green flash in give 'em a good time. That's what to supply his own name. Ellen, the arms of a tall youth. She made | jou're here for, young woman" | with her new and sharpened perceptions, felt that the young man "I came here to dance, Mr. Salo- hesitated as he said that he was mon, not to be mauled," she re- Larry Smith. She could not be Ellen sat alone for some time. Tirted, her eyes flashing, her lips certain. She was certain that his

"Maybe she thinks she's going to tables were quickly evacuated. Still ideas, when she saw that there was some of the girls, but all this a small disturbance near the door. served only as a dim and unreal

with a countenance in which eager- bling. She was sure that if she Chantel to dance in a dump like One of them was dancing with ness was oddly mixed with some- tried to speak she would find that Joseph K. Landis. He was clumsy. thing almost like boredom. His hair she had lost her voice. The two Ellen felt like tearing off the He was crude. He held her so was thick and red. Ellen had a tall beautiful young people were al-

"I haven't any

She was obsessed with a desire a few steps of them. But he under- waited for her partner nothing seemed to matter in the world save Her small face was puckered for squarely on the lips. Ellen under his breath. "You should've that waltz. Without thinking shoulder blades. He was tuning |



the south of France.



La Argentina being decorated by the Prime Minster of Spain, Senor Azana.

# Y. M. C. A. FUNCTION.

BRIDGE AND MAHJONG DRIVE YESTERDAY

The first function organised by the Women's Section of the European Y.M.C.A. was held in the West Lounge yesterday, when a bridge and mahjong drive was organised for the Girl Guides Hendquarter Hut Fund. The M.C. was Mrs. J. H. Hunt, the Hon. Secretary of the Women's Section. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent and it is hoped to repeat similar functions in the future. The prize winners were:

Contract Bridge, 1st. Mrs. E. Cock; Booby, Miss Elliott-Hay-

Auction Bridge, 1st. Mrs. Grist; Booby, Mrs. Hollowny. Mahjong, 1st. Mrs. Russell;

Booby, Miss C. Allison. A hand-made leather bag, made and presented by Mrs. J. H. Hunt, was won by Mrs. L. Jack.

The prizes were kindly presented to the winners by Mrs. T. H. King. in the unavoidable absence of Mrs. W. T. Southorn, who received a bouquet of flowers from Miss Johanna Holland, a Girl

Sincere thanks are extended to the following for the prizes. Colonial Dispensary, Kayamally & Co., Mrs. W. T. Southorn, Mrs. Newill, Mr. P. S. Cassidy and Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co.; also to Mrs. Merrick for a donation and Ye Olde Printerie for the score cards.

The Committee are to be congratulated on the splendid organisation, especially Mrs. Hunt for all she did to make the drive such a great success.

ask indignantly what she thought she was doing.

"What waltz were you playing? What waltz were you playing?" "'Waltz Romantic.' Next time look out who you punch."

Ellen laughed joyously and with a disgusted glance at her, he began to pick at his strings again. A moment later the lights went out-all except a round moon over the orchestra. As the room filled with misty,

bluish light and the piano began to tinkle, the dancers crowded to the floor. Ellen was wildly impatient to be dancing. What if Larry Smith were unable to find her? Had he noticed that she had withdrawn? She turned to see him coming toward her through the bluish dusk. As he drew near she thought that she had never been so happy in her

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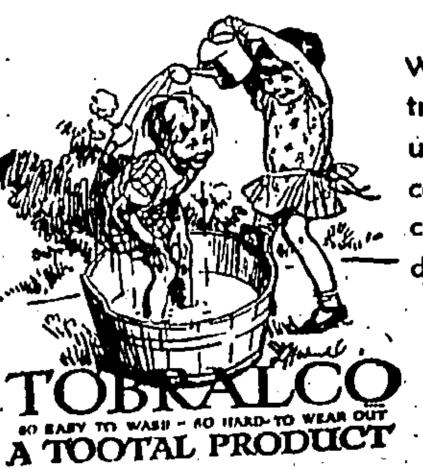
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# CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

After a search of two weeks during which production necessarily was delayed, Miriam Seegar was chosen for the leading femmine role in the Pathe comedy dramn, "Big Money," featur-James Gleason, Miss Seegar and Mar-garet Livingston, which was directed by Present the Pr by Russell Mack and which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day.

Miss Seeger, a petite blonde, was favourably known on the stage, both in New York and London before she went to Hollywood about a year ago. She played leading roles opposite Richard Dix, Reginald Denny and Adolphe Menjou, and most recently, was featured with Charlie Murray in 'Clancy in Wall Street."

The cast for "Big Money" was carefully selected and some twenty-flac prominent stage and screen player. were entrusted with the various roles. The story deals with the troubles and triumphs of a Wall Street messenge boy employed in a broker's office. H a addicted to the gambling habit which is not uncommon in Wall Street and as a dice thrower he is a distinguished success. He is given \$10,00. to deposit in a bank, but anxious for another whirl at the cubes, he finds the bank closed and is obliged to guard the money through the ensuing night He falls in with several gangsters and when they learn of the treasure he carries in a brief case, his troubles

There are numerous thrilling scenes, loven in the face of personal peril, carry him through with flying colours lie falls in love with his employer's daughter, portrayed by Miss Seeger and finally wins her after giving up the gambling game which had almost wrecked their love romance. The picture was directed by Russell Mack. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Robert Edeson, Dorothy Christy and other notable players are in the cast.

"The Man I Killed." The new trend in pictures, as recently described by B. P. Schulberg managing director of Paramount's "The Man I Killed," coming soon t

the King's Theatre. Ernst Lubitsch's first dramatic talk ing production will reach the screen with far less dialogue than the other big pictures made since the advent o

"Dialogue is important when i means something, yet only where is vital to the story," says the director who made several dramatic silent pictures but whose talking productions to date have been confined to the lighter and more sophisticated, "The Smiling Lieutenant," "Monte Carlo" and "The Love Parade."

"Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll. Phillips Holmes and the other char where the story can better be develop

after-the-war romance laid in France form an intricate dance manoeuvre as and Germany was bare of dialogue. directed by Busby Berkeley, respon-It was more like the scenarios for sible for the ensembles of "Whoopee." silent pictures, following the down-to- Katryn Crawford is the featured earth formula which authorities such singer of the number. as Schulberg and Lubitsch say is the Only the invention of this new new trend in providing the kind of "camera crane" which can go through entertainment demanded by the public. new and remarkable evolutions made Beau Ideal"

Adventure-seeking soldiers of the offering. French Foreign Legion! Battling out- Tho "Happy Landings". number, is casts . . . . fugitives from life and but one of four new songs which are society! Devil-may-care heroism from interspersed between the drolleries of the four corners of the world! The Bert Lahr, America's most imitated courage of this famous body of sol- comedian, Charlotte Greenwood, Pat diers-of-fortune as depicted in Beau O'Brien, Kathryn Crawford, Charles Ideal" coming to the Queen's Theatre Winninger, Hedda Hopper, Guy Kibbee to-day, taxes credulity. The hetero-geneous characters of the men enlisted "Dance Until the Dawn" and "The produce situations unparalleled in any Examination Number." These are by other body of troops. A bugle sounds Dorothy Fields and James McHugh, the call to arms. The Legion barracks A fourth slapstick, Lahr-Greenwood spring to life. Soldiers rush to the number, "The First Time for Me," gun racks. There they wait, while a is by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, corporal unlocks the chains which who with McGowan wrote the original hold the rifles in the rack. With at- stage success. tack threatening, one wonders at this apparently foolish delay.

Here is the terse explanation of a former officer of the Legion: "All nations, colours, creeds and religions are, in our Legion. They have pay days. Liquor is plentiful and potent. Quarrels arise. Loose guns are dangerous!" Several veterans of the Legion have important

parts in the picture. Ralph Forbes who created the role of "John Geste" in "Beau Geste," plays the same role in "Beau Ideal" which is a sequel by the same author. He is supported by an excellent cast, including Lorettn Young, Irene Rich, Lester Vail, Don Alvarado, Otto Matiesen, Paul McAllister, Hale Hamilton, George Right and Leni Stengel, Herbert Brenon, director of the silent "Beau Geste" also directed the talking "Beau Ideal."

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cases where malice is proved.

"Palmy Days." Eddie Cantor Insists that he has a future that goes beyond current suc-Since the Samuel Goldwyn picture Palmy Days," at the King's Theatre, is meant to be a for-laughing-pur-

pozes-only exposure of spiritualism, fortune telling and such occult pastimes, Cantor makes his role as an unwilling assistant to a fake spiritualist seem the more real. In the

wyn. Personal appearances in connection with the showings of "Palmy I Days" in Berlin, Paris, London, Vienna and Rome are likely. Eddie hasn't seen to Europe since he went to Engand on his honeymoon in 1914, to sing a single number in "Charlot's Revue." The song is still · remembered,-"I Love the Ladies.".

Then the goggle-cycd comic has two stage offers under advisement, one rom Florenz Ziegfield for a new Follies" or possibly a "book" or story how, and another for Earl Carroll's 'Vanities." A year ago, when Cantor went westward after his long stage un in "Whoopee," to make the momoable picturization of the New Amserdam Theatre hit, he promised himclf and his family, meaning his to vife, Ida, and his five daughters,hat he was through with the stage orever. No one challenges his right o change his mind,—that is, no one except Eddie and his family. Cantor's literary activities are be-

comg increasingly successful,—so. nuch so, in fact, that Eddie is seriousy contemplating a more intensive conentration on that field. "Caught short" was an outstanding success; o was "My Life Is In Your Hands." Surrently, "You! Hoo! Prosperity" is ttracting nation wide attention in book form after its serial publication n The Saturday Evening Post. His nagazine stories find a quick market and great popularity. To him, it is a 'ertile and almost untouched field. Lastly, then. Cantor has his family to consider,-Ida, his wife, with whom he grew up in the East Side tenements I New York, his five daughters, rangng in age from four to fifteen. 'inows that the more of a career he ins, particularly on the stage or screen, with its night work, its con-

ong Island, that is closed during his Iollywood solourn. And so Eddie Cantor is wondering. The fortune-telling exposures 'Palmy Days" help him none at all.

tant travel and public attention, the

255 family he will have. He likes

California. He thinks it a fine coun-

ry to bring up the Cantor girls. He

as a great mansion in Great Neck.

"Flying High." Thanks for a huge new aluminum rane which permits a camera to be carried high in the air, there to perate hither and you at will, one of he most unusual "shots" ever made n a motion picture appears in "Flying High," which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

The "shot" concerns a brilliant song and dance number, "Happy Landings. acters in "The Man I Killed" talk When the scene first appears on the when it is logical that they should screen, the camera apparently is talk; they do not talk, however, hovering over a huge aviation field 'rom which scores of "ships" are ed in terms of action and use of the rising. Suddenly, however, the field slips away, disclosing two score of Page after page of the script of the gorgeously beautiful girls, who per-

possible this unusual photographic

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U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd April) ...... Pres. Taft ..................April 22. Japan ...... Rio de Janeiro Maru ......April 22. OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time

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East and South Africa, Egypt and Reg., .....Apr. 18, 8.45 p.m.

Letters . . . . Apr. 18, 4.30 p.m. (Due Brindlei, 5th May). Fort Bayard ...... Sun Kong .... Wed., Apr. 13. 5 p.m. Fort Bayard ..... Tai Poo Sek Thurs., Apr. 14, 11.80 a.m. Hoihow and Bangkok ...... Kweiyang... Thurs., Apr. 14, 1.30 p.m. \*Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ning ..... Thurs., Apr. 14, 2 p.m. Swatow ...... Hydrangea Thurs., Apr. 14, 8 p.m. Parcels .....4 p.m.

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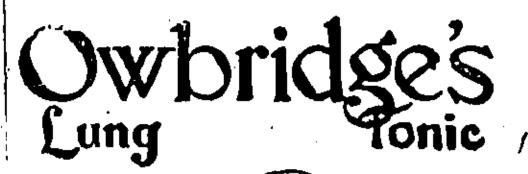
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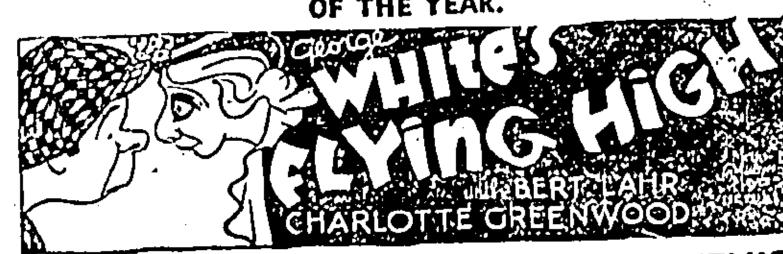
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# WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

## TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Orange Gravy.

Pigeons, game, and wild fowl are delicious served with this sauce instead of gravy.

Simmer over the fire half a pint of stock, one small onion (chopped), the grated rind of half a lemon; pepper, salt, and two bay leaves In ten or fifteen minutes draw the pan aside and add the juice of the whole orange and a glass of port wine, if desired.

Before serving strain and reheat. Orange Snowballs.

Here is a dish that the kiddies love. Boil half a pound of rice for about ten minutes. While it is draining peel four large oranges and scrape them free from pith. Divide the rice into four portions and spread each on a dumpling cloth, roll an orange in each and tie the cloth round. Boil the snowballs for an hour and a half, then turn carefully on to a dish and sprinkle with sugar.

Orange Loaves.

For the sweet the orange must be preserved beforehand, but it is quite simple and makes a useful aweet to fall back upon in time of

Cut the fruit in halves and squeeze the juice (this can be used up) separately) and scrape the peels free from pith.

Boil them until the bitterness is extracted, then by them in syrup for two days. On the third day strain the liquor off and boil it to a nice consistency. Replace the peels and bottle for use.

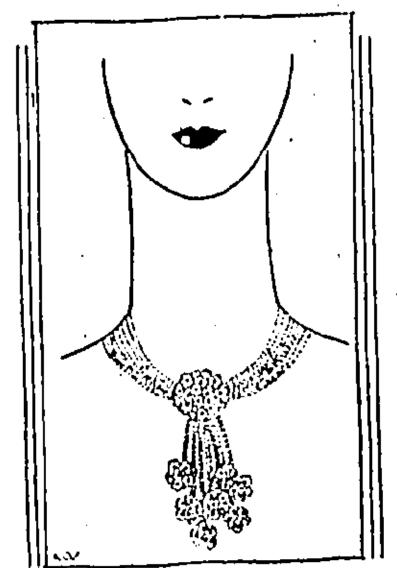
When required take out a sufficient number for a dish and fill each peel with a good pudding mixture or custard, and bake.

Orange a la Russe. A dainty cold sweet is always useful. For this one make a syrup of six ounces of sugar and half a pint of water. Boil for five minutes then add four large oranges, peeled. quartered, and with the pips removed. Boil a further five minutes, drain the orange quarters and dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in

the syrup. Arrange the quarters round : ring mould and fill it up with the

When set turn out the jelly ring l and fill the middle with whipped cream or jelly o to Ruser, To the new and exciting millinery. prepare this make half a pint of lielly in a different colour from the mould, and when cold, but not set, whisk it up until it is spongy and very light.

# Latest Necklace.



Strands of tiny silver beads and clusters of coral forgetme-nots fashion a new French necklace.

### TWO OF THE LATEST SPORTS OUTFITS.



Sun yellow and white rayon crepe fashion the sports outfit at the left, of sleeveless dress and flaring short jacket with seven eighths sleeves. The frock has an unusual cut, with half the shoulder yoke yellow. The jacket is all-yellow; with white on its cuffs and shoulder bow. The all-white rayon crepe costume at right is a short-sleeved dress with round neckline and front bow, topped by a little jacket with full alceves.

# NEW HATS.

(By a London Correspondent).

It would seem that much creative genius has gone to the making of

T immings are to be more attrac. mode continues. tive, more varied, and more original! Double brims are seen on small than ever before; in fact, the actual hats of very fine, pliable straw, and foundation may be exquisitely a model from an important collecsimple in character, but the designer tion has a straight brim-of the has spared no effort to make the sailor-hat type. In the crown the feathery oddments, braid bands of straw is patterned, and two flat, multi-colours, petersham cockades bright flowers in cloth complete a

being used, and tulle flowers, and velvet ones, all soft and floppy, as well as large varuished cameliar which are stiff and elegant and in barmony with chip straws and the toilleur.

is a cap in which bands of straw well adapted to this austere shape. alternate with silk net. Straw is Green tricornes seem the most also seen with striped silk, and plaid popular of all, and this is almost effects are popular in hats of two the only shape on which flowers are materials; sometimes the straw is rarely seen. Instead, materials in natterned or the material shows loops, petersham ribbon bows, and lines contrasting vividly:

## Lace Motifs.

lace on hats. It is difficult to senson's beret is shaped from strips predict how great will be the of deerskin, holdly stitched with popularity of such a mode, but the white threads, or bright red or examples I have seen are very green, with gloves stitched in the attractive.

perilously-on the other, shows motifs of eera lace set into the down-tilted brim. Woul lace is more unusual. This, again, is used as motifs, or a strip-blue on black. red on white-underlines the narrow brim just where it is turned up. The new crochet collars are likely to become grent favourities if the

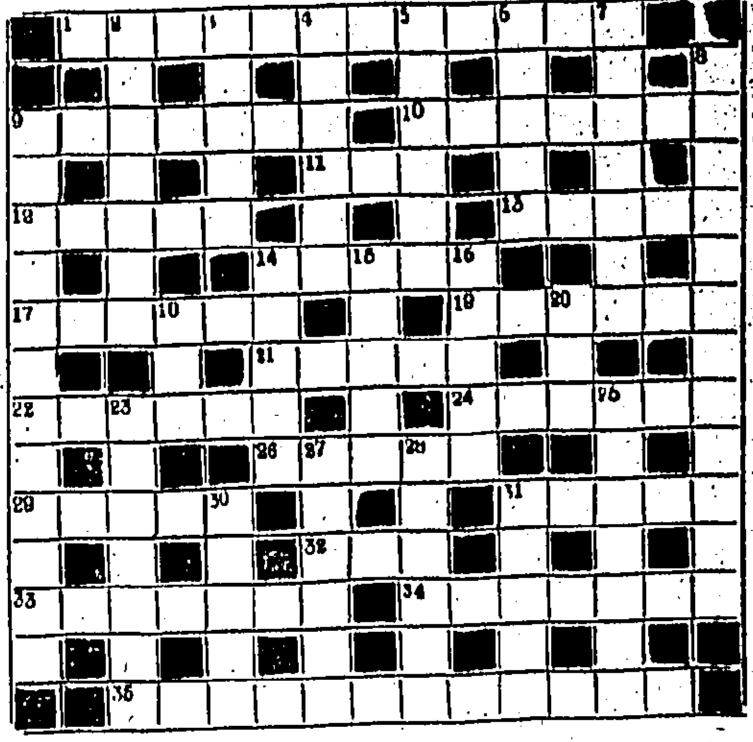
and flowers as artistic as possible. shape intended as a frame for a youthful face. Loops of cloth go on Perhaps I should say, especially other hats, and on the shinicat flowers, because ribbon flowers are straws are small quills, gold-tinted, or little clusters of fruits.

# The Tricorne Again.

The tricorne style persists. This has the correct military appearance to coincide with so many of the new Just as neat and sophisticated clothes. Coarse shiny straws are white appliques belo the milliner on her busy way of trimming the tricorno without spoiling its shape.

We are also to expect a vogue for Something very much like last same way. Of course, the new berets leave one side of the head A fine, black straw, lifted on the exposed; they won't fit properly if left side and dipping-not too tipped to the back of the head.

# OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Tree burst car (anag.). 0 "Mebby to mean yes an' say no Comes - to women" (Lowell, "The Courtin' "1.

10 Private entrance made when the office is taken into the back part of the ship.

11 Soda in water, for instance. 12 Sent a telegram that finished a Bolshevik.

13 Leads a grinding life. 14 Indulge in a little well deserved repose after your century, as it

17 Trial by this was abolished in

19 London suburb. 21 A shopkeeper who has lost all

aspiration might still be useful for basket making. 22 Large Hindustani antelope.

24 Chinese boat frequently used as a residence. 26 Give them a little more for this

subject 29 Less than little, as in this. 31 There's a car at the corner: bet-

ter secure it (hidden). 32 One of the Tribes of Israel.

33 Touching, but not to the point of

34 The scene of many a pilgrimage in France. 35 Deal out again.

2 You may take a high tone to begin with, but to be changed is the right thing. 3 Thoroughly fed up-or in bed. 4 This skate is not edible. 5 Poster (anag.).

6 Stage favourite (surname) 7 "Do good by ---, and blush to find it fame" (Pope, "Epllogue to the Satires").

8 He who turns King's Evidence 9 North American country. 14 Painful on the head, but usoful for casting from June onwards.

15 Cat off. 16 Irish to a certain extent, but short and to the point.

18 Put a bar round it for . the mendicant. 20 The rug is upside down.

23 Famous swimmer. 25 After all, the sweet little thing and her dowry are rather green. 27 Scottish dish.

28 All right when rotten. 30 Ten is one of this one. 31 Under the crust.

Yesterday's Bolution.

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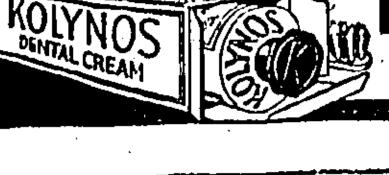
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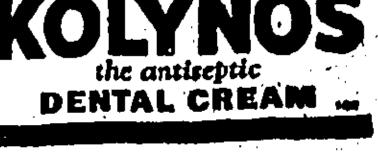
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1932.

#### CROWN COLONY PREFERENCES.

it would appear that the Straits becoming pedantic, sterile, and Hall, Kowloon, at 9 p.m. to-morrow One of the world's greatest Settlements, like the Federated overformal. In this way, too, fine a policy of Imperial Preference, in common usage which otherwise Shered Mountain of Omi. There is no priests and puritans, and its masweek, when resolutions were employed, and seemed in danger brought forward approving the Im- of vanishing from the language. ference to certain classes of imported goods made in Great Britain, Ireland, the British Dominions or any-Malay State under British protection. The plan is the outcome of telegrams from the Sceretary of State announcing the intention of the Imperial Government to inaugurate, a policy of granting preference to products of British Colonies and Dependencies, and expressing the hope that those Colonies and Dependencies whose tariffs do not at present provide for preferential tariffs would review the position with a view to reciprocation of the policy of the

Mother Country. . When we come to look into the matter, however, we find that the l proposed preferences amount to very little indeed; they were des- gained a place not only in reputcribed by the Government spokes- able English, but in foreign lanman as "a gesture of goodwill," | guages as well. Let us therefore and it is not intended that they beware of despising slang merely should be regarded as revenue as the language of those unable to measures. The object, it was ex- speak standard English. Emphaplained, is to provide as effective Lically, there is more to slang than n preference as the short tariff of | that. the Colony permits. The plan is not a prelude to the introduction of a wider tariff, with preference for British goods, as only such articles as are at present liable to duties are affected. The policy of the Government always has been, and still is, to keep the list of dutiable articles within the narrowest limits, and no departure from this line of action which is now proposed. Even so, there is seemingly a fear that even in this limited form there may be an unfavourable reaction on the cost of living, as mention was made by the Government spokesman of readjustments which might later on be found necessary should such a development occur. There

are, however, some hopes felt that the new move may provide a stimulus to local industries, but that remains to be seen. Incidentally, during the course of the Council- discussion, one of the Chinese members suggested that preferences! His Excellency, Fouche. however, smilingly replied that he could not accept this proposal.

posals appear to be, it is interesting to note that the Council was in no mood to give its consent offhand. One of the Unofficial members declared that three days' notice of such a drastic change in the 100 years' old policy of the Colony was totally insufficient. and, on his suggestion, the quessideration. Like Hongkong, the Straits Settlements have a very restricted list of dutinble articles, and all the duties are imposed to led to stop when called upon to do so ducers dance a fandango in the modern tendency.

by a police officer, a boatman was outer halls of adultery, the novel- What seemed that he are a police officer, a boatman was outer halls of adultery, the novelthus be seen that the proposed pre- fined \$20 or two weeks' imprisonment ist boldly takes the plunge and ferences are in reality of small im- by the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Mar- defies all authority. portance. They may to some ex- inc Court this morning. tent affect revenue; in any case, they will complicate the situation. In all the circumstances, however cely seems worth while. No question of Hengkong joining in the movement has yet been brought forward, and it is difficult to see what advantage either this Colony derive from a departure from established custom. Høngkong's best asset is, without question, its free-port status.

#### Virtues in Slang.

The Times, writing in praise of

Melba's voice, recently caused its readers a mild degree of perturbattion by remarking, "There was years on which the most august of slang word or phrase into its her face. columns, showing how greatly the the whole, a satisfactory thing revivify itself by drawing on the the average run. treasures of popular and unlearned speech, of which slang forms no inconsiderable portion. In Diocesan and Missionary Association, Contrary to earlier indications, this way a language is saved from to, be held in St. Andrew's Church Malay States, intend embarking on and valuable words are preserved on a trip through Yunnan to the but on a very restricted scale. The would be lost. In the eighteenth idea took concrete form at a meet-| century, for example, the term ing of the Legislative Council last "car" was comparatively rarely aid of the funds of the V.D.M.A. position of duties giving a pre- It would no doubt have done so. had it not survived in the popular speech of Scotland, Ireland, and Devon. It was entirely owing to locutions of unlearned countrymen that this term was preserved in English, and thus kept ready for the day when, the invention of mechanical transport made it universal and indispens able. Popular speech not only preserves the resources of a language, but adds to them. The slang of a year ago either is forgotten or is the standard English of to-day. Such useful words as nag, pet, fad, and fun were once only slang expressions. And four Islang words, lunch, Snob, coke, and tram, have proved their worth so triumphantly that they have

# SUGAR MARKET.

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentrenth and Co.

## London. Terminals.

August 1932 4/4% down %d December 1932 4/8% down 1/d. March 1933 5/- down 1/d. Mny 1933 5/2 down 11/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d-¼d more. New York Terminals.

, No quotations.

# DAY BY DAY

"WHAT IS" COUNTS FOR VERY LITTLE EVERY TIME YOU REFLECT Ireland should be excluded from THAT "WHAT IS" REPRESENTS THE the list of countries to be granted | CAUSE OF "WHAT SHALL BE." --- |

Mr. J. Kelleher arrived by the Relatively harmless as the pro- Changte yesterday to join the staff of the South China Morning Post,

> A. acknowledges with thanks a donn- way through." tion of \$10 from Mr. R. A. D. Forrest in memory of the late Mr. M. Manuk.

by the Blue Funnel liner Patroclus to- Nothing, I am convinced, has so were possessed neither of shame day were Mr. and Mrs. H. Owen astonished the average citizen as nor sense. tion was deferred for later cop- Hughes, Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. L. the absolute licence permitted to Guy, Mr. J. Thayer, Mr. B. E. Fielder the novelist during the last decade. and Mr. J. B. Lanyon.

The lecture by the Rev. Erris C. H. was to have been given in the Sailors' the bookshops of the Continent find a beginning, a middle, and an desirable it may be to stimulate and Soldiers' Home this evening, at will rejoice. Indeed, they will British trade, the innovation scar- 8.30 p.m. has been postponed on offer the volume beneath the account of the prevailing epedemic.

Mr. P. C. Barrand will deliver a paper on "The Ljungstrom Steam Turbine" in the premises of the In- with impunity. Long-haired peo- of our latest fiction and learnt that stitution of Engineers & Shipbuilders ple with vanishing voices tell us it had been published with imor the Imperial Government would of Hongkong, on Thursday, April 14, that is art. Beglassed maidens of punity. at 6,30 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by fantern slides.

> Hole, at the Marine Court this morn- down. The ashes of the nether showed us an old gentleman handing, with having used his boat for hell are turned with lantern and ing a modern novel to his wife and the purpose of conveying prostitutes with muck-rake; and everywhere saying that it was very good but within the limits of the harbour, a there is the recking odour that that their daughter must not read boatman was convicted and fined \$50, or six weeks' imprisonment.

Canton Railway, reported to the po- to revive the Richardson-Fielding tion by remarking, "There was lice yesterday that whilst driving his controversy of the 18th century, more to Melba than that." This motor car at the Star Ferry Wharf, Our grandfathers believed (in old Chinese girl ran out from under fiction) that no woman lacked was not the first occasion in recent | Kowloon at 10.30 a.m., an eight-yearthe shelter of the wharf and was virtue, and that if the Devil did the London dailies has admitted a knocked down, receiving injuries to not catch the sinner in the last

become relaxed since the days Days," now showing at the King's "Ne Plus Ultra" before she persell something.

Theatre, should make a point of doing and dod her friends to read if How much we Iso before the attraction concludes its suaded her friends to read it. "clever" as a "low" word, and run. This bright and snappy films Parents, nevertheless, continued to that gifted storyteller who is gone "stingy" as "low cant." It is, on produced on lavish lines, is running put their copies under the bed and -Edgar Wallace, the giant among until Saturday. It is extremely good parsons to denounce it. Yet us! entertainment, showing Eddie Can- Thackeray, in his preface to "Penthat the English language should for at his best, and provides einema- dennis," described it as the greatfrom time to time replenish and goers with a picture distinctly above est picture of "a man" he had met

Andrew's Branch of the Victoria in literature, also had her troubles, (Thursday), Dr. M. O. Pfister is giving novels, Flaubert's "Madame Boa lecture, illustrated by lantern views, vary," was violently assailed by charge for admission and the meeting terly author brought to trial at is open to any who wish to come. Rouen. Great poets and thinkers There will be a retiring collection in went from Paris to Normandy to

ted the loss of the services of Mr. T. champions of the cesspool whom N. Chau, but congratulated Mr. M. one pitied. Hon. Mr. Harold T. Creasy (Vice-Chairman), Dr. G. W. Pope, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. de They began to "try it on," and Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary). | mitted to them. Words and phrases

SIR MAX PEMBERTON on

# NASTY NOVELS.

Provident Society about the novel, freely into their stories. They and all who seek what is best in sought their types in Chelsea fiction are his debtors for the studies (though many a Chelsea

some admissions. He told us that was a second home to them.

#### . Absolute Licence.

Amongst the passengers who left is that they are -wholly true, written on their door-posts. They While the theatre may still be visited by the police for an inde- died I had a long talk with him Admitting a charge of having fail- cency: while American film pro- about the English novel and its

"Prosecute me," he says in among the modern school. | flaming placard, 'Banned in Eng-

#### Raking the Ashes.

ripe age and weight protest that | Sometimes I hear it urged, and we must write of "life as it is:" with little justice, that women are The mirror among these sects is chiefly responsible for these out-Charged before the Hon. Comdr. not held up to Nature; it is held rageous screeds. Punch, it is true,

Let it be said that nobody would | "she wrote it." seek to re-establish the sickly Mr. T. G. Stokes, of the Kowloon- hypocrisy of the Victoria Age, nor chapter the book was evil. The Those who have not yet seen "Palmy Montagu had to inscribe her copy booksellers tell you that they must

If this were so in England, At the annual meeting of the St. France, that land of just freedom

# Flaubert and Zola.

defend a genius and succeeded. Later on there came the hubbub At yesterday's meeting of the book, which sent an English trans-(Chairman) declared that he regret- later to prison and brought forth

K. Lo on his appointment to Mr. | Perhaps that amazing aberration Chau's position. Those present at of a great intellect, "La Garconne," the Board meeting, were Mr. Sayer, really started the muck-writers here upon their unbridled way. Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy were astonished by the liberty per-

PRINCE GEORGE has been | they would never dare to use betalking to the Book Trade fore decent women were interjected studio would quickly throw them to Incidentally, the Prince made the gutter), and the poultry yard

he reads dozens of novels, "many Of tales to tell they had none. of which should have been operat- Of that romance "which holdeth ed upon for gangrene at a point children from play and old men The Hon. Treasurer of the S. P. C. approximately two-thirds of the from the chimney corner," as Sir Philip Sidney wrote, they were - ignorant. decency all ye who enter here" The misfortune of these words might well have been the slogan

#### Hardy's Opinion.

The year before Thomas Hardy.

What seemed to perplex that great writer more than anything else was the great lack of invention

effect, "and you will make my for- "When you and I began to write," tune. Stop my book because it he said-I was properly proud of Tribbeck on Ibsen's Peer Gynt, which deals with unnatural offences, and his comprehensiveness—"we had to end to our stories. Nowndays, the books I read begin in the middle

and have no end." It was very true-and I cannot help but wonder what Hardy would So the garbage is cultivated have said could be have read some

it. "Too late," said the mother,

#### No Stories to Tell.

In the main, though there have been and are unpleasant exceptions. this class of book is the work of men whose presenting of Art and Art's necessities merely disgusts. They have no stories to tell, and so 18th century wrangled over "Tom they go to the sewers. The police Jones," and clever Lady Mary rarely interfere with them, and the

How much we and they owed to

#### WE HAVE TOO POSERS. MANY

#### By ST. VINCENT TROUBRIDGE.

WE all know them, only too well -the posers! They are the men and women who devote a substantial portion of their brains and energy to presenting to the world a picture of themselves which is not based upon reality. Once the posing about Zola's "La Terre"—a nasty bug has bitten them, the virtues and qualities which they do possess count as nothing in their sight.

Men who hended the rush to pay their taxes in advance will insist upon being regarded as serious rivals to Bobby Jones in spite of their lamentable week-end performances on the links. Women will cast away the fame of being ideal wives and mothers to preen themselves as tearing beauties in spite of the clearest looking-glass evi-

#### dence to the contrary. Those Helens of Troy.

This latter, which one may term the Helen of Troy pose, is quite surprisingly common. Because the mysterious forces of sex-appeal can sometimes dispense with beauty of feature, numerous women go through life in the profound conviction that their faces could launch a thousand ships. This conviction they maintain in the face of all opposition, even the opposition of Nature herself.

The sporting pose is prevalent, too, though perhaps more difficult to sustain than many of the others. The continued assumption of golfing prowess, for instance, is very apt to be met by a definite challenge, while the thruster in the club or office hunting field also runs considerable danger of being confronted with a live horse and a real pack of hounds.

But it is in the field of music that posing and affectations of all kinds reach their supreme achieve-ments. It is so dead easy. All that is required is to half close the eyes, assume an expression known to the nursery as "a dying duck in a thunderstorm," and the trick is done. Add occasional exclamations of rapture, and you will pass for a musical connoisseur without the necessity for displaying any other knowledge of the difference between the saving of kings and the popping of wearels.

Does posing pay? How far do the posers deceive the world at large? How far do they deceive (Continued on Page 8.)



"That's the beauty of a sea vo yage on this line. You never know you're on a ship."

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Hongkong Women.

#### [To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

those Hongkong women whom he led by these noted instrumentalists. censured in his first letter have homes? A half-share in a Hotel band is to go and play bridge or | tic reception. dance with somebody else while

amah keeps the child quiet. which "Homo" so deplores.

cent, of the family income for times. rent. If that ratio to income could be restored, real home life would be a possibility, and the Female of the Specie would fade |

Mr. Kipling, when he paraphras-- ed the words of Agur, the son of Jakeh, put it all into two lines:

An odious woman married May bear a babe and amend.

I enclose my card, and remain. Yours etc...

X.-Q. Y.

### Macao Explosion.

Sir, I feel very grateful to Messrs, de Gray and Costa for their sympathetic interest towards the sufferers of last year's explose of Music. has applied himself | raw his chance of capitalising the

But one thing, Sir. I should like to know whether the Macao Govcrument has given any pension to the widows of the victims (Chi nese, not the Macanese). Yours,

OON SECK-AAANG.

#### AN AFTER-DINNER - MUSICALE.

#### BRIGHT PROGRAMME FOR FRIDAY.

dinner musicale to be held at as it does, the Colony's best concert salent, the entertainment should be varied and attractive. and should cater for all tastes. One of the features of the

programme will be the appearance- the last in Hongkong -of the glee singers from H.M.S. Medway, who in their perforselves a highly delightful combination, with an extensive repertoire of well-known numbers. Variety will be added by an instrumental Schroter, and Mr. F. V. Whitta in of the employees. some of his inimitable monologues.

Among the popular vocalists, who will give numbers are Mrs. M. Portallion, Mr. P. St. A. Sharpham, Mr. W. H. Bailey and Mr. G. F. d'Aquino.

#### HONGKONG, SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The opening this morning was quietly steady, but trading still remains on a meagre scale. Sales.

Providents (Old) \$4.90. Providents (New) \$2,30, Humphreys \$16.65/\$17. Hongkong Reulties \$11.65. Ewos Tls. 14.90. Hongkong Electrics \$7412. Amusements \$224.

🕒 Buyers. Union Insurances \$470. Benguets \$1314. Docks \$201/4. Providents (Old) \$4.90. Providents (New) \$214. Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$131/4. Hongkong Realties \$11%. Chinese Estates \$95. Benguet Explorations 29 cents. Ewo Cottons Tls. 14.90. Hongkong Tramways \$21.60. Star Ferries \$90 1/2. Hongkong Electrics \$74. Telephones (P.P.) \$24.80. Lane, Crawfords (Old) \$5.30. Sinceres \$10 %. Amusements \$22%. Constructions (New) \$1.85. Govt. Lonna 81/4% Premlum.

Bellern. China Lights (Old) \$2114. S. C. Enterprises \$10.

# SCHNEIDER

#### GREAT THREAT FOR HONGKONG.

It is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance at the Helena May Institute to-night, Sir,-Your correspondent "Homo" when the world-famous Schneider says that the nursing sisters out Trio will give the first of two here "have none of the home life in | recitals, the other being on | day, which showed that the Senawhich other emigrants usually Wednesday, 20th instant. A feast find compensation." How many of ] of really beautiful music is assur- getten nothing since the discussions

This is a wonderful opportunity bedroom is not a home. The drift for real lovers of music, and also against the "intriguing Europeans" from one ill-planned, jerry-built an opportunity to demonstrate who were striving to find some way flat to another, which is the fate that the claim that Hongkong has of putting more burdens on of many Hongkong women, makes not a music-loving community is United States and to proclaim the home life impossible. Very, very not true. The Schneider Trio magnificent generosity which had the Free State) eventually into few men can stands the discom- have travelled all over the Far animated Congress in accepting that of the President. forts of paternity under such con- East. In the Dutch Indies, in the such unremundrative settlements of ditions, and probably the ensiest Philippines, in Shanghai and in debts contracted in the common way of escape from a nagging hus- Tokyo they had a most enthusias- cause.

#### The Musicians.

Many women consider that Prof. Baron Anatol Vietinghoffmotherhood under such conditions Scheel (Piano and clavicembalo), was bluntly told by Senator Reed, is an impossibility and remain invented the "Chroniatophon" and of Pennsylvania, that he was in a single or childless. Most of these is a distinguished composer. Brilmanage to work off their energy liant, captivating technique and in useful interests, but few deve- musical capacitles are the chief volutionary suggestion that there lop that thirst for excitement qualities of this excellent planist. might be more profit in a reduction, Through his exquisite touch pre-'Homo" seems to think that destined to be a clavicembalo these women are inferior to their player, he knows how to draw the last pound of flesh." grandmothers, but he forgets that | beautiful tones from this wonderforty years ago the normal family ful instrument that give us the budget allowed less then ten per illusion of the strains of olden

> pupil of the celebrated French for the debate bore signs of having violinist Lucien Capet. He played been engineered to place the Adfor years in leading German or- ministration in an unfavourable chestras: later he appeared as a light on the eve of the elections. soloist and chamber musician, at-Paris and Berlin, His playing shows the qualities of Germanic discipline and purity, refined by Romanic elegance and spirit. His extraordinary car for music and his superior technique enable him to do justice to the style of every

ioncello) is the founder of this he reached London would be to Trie, pupil of Professor. Hugo reopen the debt question. Becker of the Berlin Conservatory | Senator Robinson' (Arkansas) specially to the playing of Cham- : present nationalistic sentiments in ber Music. His mobility, his the United States and of represent- mind," splendid taste and his intellectual ing President Hoover as more conadaptivity give his rendition an | cerned with the woes of foreigners exceptionally fine shading of than Americans, "Why not lock at THE sound. His extensive knowledge the subject from the standpoint of of literature and concert require- the American taxpayer rather than ments during extended travel from that of the British?" he throughout the world, an extraor- asked dinary feeling for style, combined with exquisite taste, always make his concerts an outstanding event for the public. The title of Professor was conferred on him by the President of the Austrian Re-

The remarkable qualities of these three artists their perfect A most entertaining programme | co-ordination -- create | a | marvel has been drawn up for the after- of complete unity. Whether they play trios of the classical, romanthe Helena May Institute on Fri- Tie and modern school or Baroque day night at 9 o'clock. Including, music with clavicembalo, always the audience is impressed with The perfect reproduction of the compositions performed.

# HINTS THAT PAY.

#### mances here have proved them- POST OFFICE REWARD TO EMPLOYEES.

Critics accuse the Post Office trio, comprising Mrs. G. Griggs. of lack of initiative and enterprise, Mrs. M. H. Arnold and Mr. E. and if they are right it is no fault

> In the list of Awards for Suggestions during the last three months 156 workers are shown as having received £250 between

work. Some are obviously inspired rollers with her deck lights and instance, the man who suggested the fitting of handles to the wooden cover flaps of pneumatic tubes had In any case, a grateful depart- York.

ment gave him £1: ing that the form on which had made his soggestion might be made smaller!

which revolutionised telegraphy. Altogether over £700 has been disbursed by the Post Office since the scheme was innugurated

few years ago.

# CHAPEI "REGIME."

ENDED BY ORDER OF THE

JAPANESE.

Shanghai, Apr. 12. "Chapei puppet government," alleged to have been set up early this month with Japanese

backing, has been closed down. A Japanese communique states that the Japanese authorities have offices on the ground-that its activities were found to be against public interests .- Reuter Morning Post Special.

#### U.S. SENATORS AND WAR DEBTS.

#### SUDDEN OUTBURST OF ANGRY SPEECHES.

Washington, Mar. 17. An unexpected debute on War Debts broke out in the Senate totors had learned nothing and forof Inst December.

One after another rose to declaim

The protesting voice of Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury, cried unheeded in the wilderness. He minority of one.

Senator Glass advanced the reor even in the cancellation, of debts than in exacting payment "of the

#### Displeased Democrats.

The position taken by Senator Carter Glass must have been Remin Waschitz (violin), is a ! irritating to the Democrat leaders !

> A local paper had printed an article calling attention to Mr. Mellon's statement on debts in December that, owing to the fall of commodity prices, payments were far greater than Congress had contemplated when negotiating the settle- | boundary."

Prof. Wolfgang Schneider, (vio- the first acts of Mr. Mellon when

#### Mr. Mellon.

that he had communicated with the subject of a new book by Sur White House, and that the Pre- Charles Igglesden. sident had flatly denied that Mr. 1 Mellon would be authorised when list, in a foreword, states: question of debt revision.

Senator Reed was almost inco- | gold or power. nevent in his denunciation of "these | The author reveals that Sir | The Little Minister Overture sobbing pro-European propagan- | Malcolm Campbell, the world's dists." "Both France and Great fastest racing motorist, repudiate Britain are also great creditor, superstition, but believes in luck. nations with billions of foreign investments," he said. "It is perfeetly simple to sell those securi-

When Senator Glass referred to the effect of such speeches abroad, Senator Reed said, anguily, "European friendship is not worth buy-

### NON-STOP SHIP NOW GHOST SHIP.

#### CREW TAKEN OFF: LIGHTS LEFT ON.

New York, Mar. 18. The American collier Bardele-The suggestions cover a wide ben, "the ship that could not stop," range and are mainly concerned has now become a ghost ship, with the engineering and technical tossing about on the Atlantic

by long standing irritations. For searchlights blazing-but without l a soul aboard. After a daring feat of scamanship yesterday the crew of 34 were

probably "had some." One imagines transferred to the Belfast steamer him singing at his work in future. Laganbank 600 miles off New

Lights were left on the deserted One man earned 22 by suggest. ship as a warning to other vessels. Chance of Salvage.

The highest award ever made had her rudder wrenched away in was one of £100 for an invention a gale and she had to steam at full speed to keep head-on to the heavy

> Adriatic and then the Laganbank during which busts of Professor kept in touch with the Bardeleben. Piccard and of his assistant, Paul chance of salving the Bardeleben. sity of Brussels, Professor Piccard Press News. A cutter is standing by her.

Loyang, Apr. 12. The National Emergency Conference closed this morning with a review of troops. The delegates voted for the

neso.—Reuter.

#### DE VALERA ON HIS PLANS.

#### BRITAIN OWES US £40,000,000.

Dublin, Mar. 17. In a frank statement to journalists at Government Buildings tonight regarding his programme and his attitude to Great Britain on the vital issues of the hour. Mr. De Valera, the new Republlean President, made these important points:

"The Oath of Allegiance will be abolished almost at once, and our I tions. intention is to try to assimilate the office of Governor-General (of

"The Government does, not intend to make any payment of the £4,000,000 land annuities which have been handed by the Free State to Great Britain since the Trenty was signed ten years are. We are satisfied, moreover, that we have a claim for repayment of the money already paid to Great Britain during the last ten years. That is to say, they owe us £40,-

#### Republican Army.

"The Government does not expect that there will be any activities in the Irish Republican Army-one of the organisations which was banned under Mr. Cosgrave's Public Safety Actwhich could be described disturbance of the peace. Public Safety Act will be suspended at the next meeting of the executive council.

"Although there are no effective steps that can be taken at once to abolish the boundary between Northern Ireland and the Free State, I hope ultimately that the good sense of all involved wil bring about the wiping out of that

Tariffs which the Government The writer suggested that one of | intend to impose will be. "not for revenue purposes, but mainly as a means of protection of our infant industries against long-standing and large-scale industries."

As to Imperial Preference, Mr. De Valera said, "We have an open

### FEARS OF FAMOUS MEN.

#### SUPERSTITION.

Senator Reed then rose to state | Famous men's superstitions are Miss Marjorie Bowen, the nover

he reached London to open the Superstition has slain more souls than desire or the lust for

# Unlucky Thirteen.

Here are the reactions of two judges, two cricketers, and an actor to superstition.

Mr. Justice Luxmoore: Always refused in his barrister days, brief marked "13 guineas" -- even if it were disguised as "12 guinens and one extra.

Mr. Justice McCardie: Denies that he has any superstitions. They are inconsistent with my mind, instincts and my outlook,"

Mr. Percy Chapman-The Test captain-does not believe in superstition, but thinks that port certainly ought to go the right Records.

way round. Doctor W. G. Grace was obsessed with the belief that if his name tralto). in the batting list, was opposite an even number, he would make

Sir Henry Irving caused a sensation by sending a note to a lady in the stalls: "For God's sake take your peacock feather fan out of the theatre to prevent disaster'

#### EXPLORING THE ETHER.

#### Three days ago the Bardeleben SELECTING TEAM FOR AMERICAN TOUR.

Brussels, Mar. 7. First the White Star liner | At the end of a ceremony to-day, Boston, Later.—There is a fair Kipfer, were given to the Universtated that the next ascent into the stratosphere would take place In June.

The pilot is not yet named, but the physicist who will be in charge of the measuring apparatus will be a young professor of the Brussels University, M. Max Cesyns. The gradual enforcement of conscrip- experiments will be made under tion in China, atressing the im- the supervision of Professor portance of military training in | Piccard.

The necessary money will be The conference decided to con- supplied by the Belgian National pression, following the Sino-Japanvoke a National People's Con- Fund for Scientific Research. The caused the association to close its ference in October, with 300 de- making of an aluminium gondola legates representing the leading will begin immediately. The gonprofessions and civic organisa- dola will be spherical in shape, only 5 per cent of their normal tions and also the overseas Chi- like its predecessor, which is still trade. -Reuter. on the glacier of Ober Gurgi.

# = RADIO BROADCAST

SECOND CLUE IN THE THEASURE HUNT.

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gramme. 7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.03-7.28 p.m. Scottish Selec-

Song-Up in the Mornin' Early (Hamilton and Mackenzie). Song-Castles in the Air (Traditional). Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano).

Band-The Thintle (Myddleton arr. Winterbottom). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier

Song-The Standard on the Brace O' Mar (Lning) . -Song-Duncan Gray (Robert Burns). Elder Cunningham (Bass-Baritone).

Donald Ban Macerimmon (Maccrimmon). Pipo Major John MacDonald of Inverness. 5052. 7.28-8.00 p.m. Variety.

Pibroch Solo-Theme from Lament for

Florence Oldham (Comedienne). Vocal Quintette-By All the Stars Above You. The Maestros. DB 132.

Song-Sitting at a Table Laid for Two.

Instrumental-Honolulu. Hawaiian Silver String Quartet, 5431. Humorous Monologue-Mr. Potter Visits Southend. Gillie Potter. 5067.

Vocal Duct-Viktoria and Har Hussar-Vocal Duct-Viktoria and Her Hussar-

Oakar Denes and Barbara Diu. Instrumental-Blaze Away. Eddie Peabody. DB661 Vocal Duct-Smiles-Time on my

Hands. Layton and Johnstone. DB656. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Wealier Report.

Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden (Lehar). Organ Solo-Frederica-Wayside Rose

8.03-8.30 p.m. Selections from

Quentin M. Maclean. DB277. Pianoforte Solo-Rosenkavalier-Fantasy on Love Themes (R. Strauss, arr. Grainger).

Percy Grainger. DB28. Orchestral-Madame Butterfly-Selection (Puccini, arr. Tavan). New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9306. Pianoforte Solo-Rigoletto-Paraphrase (Verdi, arr. Liszt). Irene Scharrer. DB76.

8.30-9.02 p.m. Concerto in E Minor for 'Cello and Orchestra (Elgar, Op. 85). W. H. Squire (Cellist) and the Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton

Harty, DX117-DX120. 9.02-9.30 p.m. Orchastral and Band Selections.

New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 7140M. Freuet Each Des Lebens' (J. Strauss). Thousand and One Nights (J. Strauss)

Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra, 9226. Waldtenfel Memories-Fantasia (Arr. Firck).

Herman Finck and His Orch. 9836. The Damask Role (Chopin Themes adapted by Clutsam). The Court Symphony Orch. DX24. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Megsra, Anderson Music Co.

9.30 p.m. Dr. Radio will give Listeners the second clue of the Radio Treasure

9.45-10.30 p.m. A Programme of Concert Items selected from Z. B. W.'s Library of

Song-I Sometimes Think (From The Persian Garden Suite by Liza Lohmann) Muriel Brunskill (Con-

Duct-A Book Of Verse (From The

Persian Garden Suite by Liza Leh-

mann) Dora Labbette (Soprano) and Hubert Eisdell (Tenor). Pinno Solo-Impromptu in A Flat

Pinno Solo-Etude in E Major Ignace Jan Padercwski.

Chorus-There is A Tayern In The Town. Chorus-(a) Vive La Compagnie (b) When Johnny Comes Murching

Harold Williams and The B. B. C. Male Chorus. Violin Solo-La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Debussy-Hartmann). Violin Solo-En Bateau (Debussy).

Song-Ahl Moon Of My Delight (From The Persian Garden Suite by Liza Lehmann) Hubert Elsdell (Tenor). Pinno Splo-Variations in C Minor

(Beethoven). Sergel Rachmaninoff. p.m. Rugby 10.33 p.m. Close Down.

# HANGCHOW SLUMP.

LARGE NUMBER OF SHOPS CLOSING DOWN.

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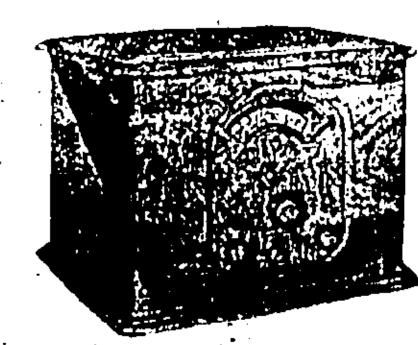
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#### SLUM AREAS.

REBUILDING QUESTION AT SANITARY BOARD.

"Nothing would please me more than to see the disappearance of these slum areas, but if they are to exist, will it not be better for them to be with sanitary conveniences than without," declared Mr. M. K. Lo at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

The question arose following discussion on an application for the erection of five water closets at No. 15, New Market Street and No. 8, Connaught Road West. Consideration of the application was adjourned to enable the Board to see the premises.

Mr. G. R. Sayer (President)\_told the Board : that the Select Committee dealing with the application had unanimously recommended that the Board refuse the application. Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Director of Public Works, declaring that the building was unsuitable and he did

not want to perpetuate the type. Mr. Lo said that it was really reverting to the old question, of whether the Board would use its power as a lever to cause the rebullding of old houses, a policy to which the Board had previously agreed it would not adhere. He would be inconsistent in supporting the motion unless he was assured that that was not being done in this

Mr. Snyer-It is not a case of using a lever; the building is

simply not suitable.
Mr. F. C. Hall—I must support Mr. Lo. If a building is unfit for a water closet, it must be unfit for human habitation.

Hon. Mr. Creasy and Dr. Pope, Medical Officer of Health, declared that the premises were insufficiently ventilated.

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto said he would like to take a look at the premises and on his request, the matter was adjourned.

### FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

#### G. SINGH'S BRILLIANT PLAY FOR RADIO.

In a friendly hockey match on the Caroline Hill ground yesterday afternoon the Radio Sports Club beat the German Club by six goals to nil.

The Radio team were vastly superior to their opponents and through the efforts of G. Singh at centre-forward established a strong lead in the first half when they scored four times, G. Singh being responsible for three of the goals and K. Singh for the other. G. Singh again netted in the second half when A. Singh scored

Neither team was at full strength. For the Radio G. Jack at centre-half and G. Singh were outstanding, while Muller tried hard for the German Club but always found the Radio defence too good.

## LAWN TENNIS.

BODIKER AND LEUNG TO PLAY HERE.

Two of the leading Canton players, G. Bodiker, the singles champion, and Leung Tak-kwong, the runner-up, will be playing against local players on Thursday and Friday on the stand

Both Bodiker and Leung have defeated E. C. Fincher and M. W. Lo in the Interport contest between Hong-kong and Canton, but S. A. Rumjahn has defeated them both during some of his week-end visits to Canton. University Tennis.

The following will represent the Engineering Faculty in a University inter-faculty tennis match against the Medicos this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at Pokfulam:

Prof. F. A. Redmond, L. A. Oppen-heim, P. L. Tan, K. M. Lo, W. Fletcher and L. A. de Silva (Capt.).

#### TENNIS DOUBLES FINAL.

#### NOW INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

We are informed by the Hon. Secretary of the H.K.C.C. that the tennis doubles championship final which had to be postponed yesterday by reason of inclement weather, and which it was hoped might have been played to-day, has now been r | postponed indounitely.

The match will take place on the first available day on which the weather and court are suitable, the date to be announced later.

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(Continued from Page 6.)

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Flushed with this success, the posers pass imperceptibly from deceiving others to deceiving them-selves—and this is their downfall.

Posers are never popular figures because your true posers believe so profoundly in their own bascless lengend that they have become abnormal. They are suffering from a mild form of dementia and their normal bellows feel instinctively re-

However tiresome they may be, there is still something pathetic in these folk who fight so desperately in defence of the phantasms of their imagination. They are akin to the famous comedians with The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against the let. They are also of our kin, for Kowloon Cricket Club at 2 p.m. at in all our day-dreams be the seeds the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturaffectations prove most maddening, E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), A. C. Beck, Captain R. L. Burnett, R.N., E. R. Duckitt, J. E. Richardson, Lt. A. M. Anstruther, R.E., D. McLellan, L. T. Ride, W. D. Folley, J. E. Pot. Go I."

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five minutes. You would only have them. to say "Thank you."

quite exceptional.

Finding Out the Rates. and subtlety to find out even a fraction of what he wants to do; you have got to try and pierce the sphinx-like mask of his poker face and hope that by some cunninglycontrived question you will succeed in catching him unawares and forcing him to admit that he is rather a buyer than a seller. By great good fortune, you may get one of them to say that he will ted himself he will probably my methods. I look too excited, a lac of year or a wad of rupees. actually buy or sell at a certain qualify it at once by saying "provided the market doesn't get stronger or weaker" or "It depends

on what turns up". After calling on a dozen or so bankers and putting them through the third degree, you are still completely hazy as to the actual market, and when definitely asked what it is, you answer non-committally that it "ought to be soand-so". That is why you see so many exchange brokers at a quarter to ten in the morning hailing one another in rickshaws and begging their competitors to tell them what the market is. Being very frank individuals, we promptly give our competitors what little information we have acquired-with suitable reservations-and carry on, feeling that we have done our

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liation of the position. Take my friend here, Mr. Kan Tong-po. When you ask him something he shakes his head solemnly and says "Very Black! Very slack!" Whether he is referring to business or to the broker is not at all clear.—(Laugh-You press him again and he says "See what happens". What he wants to do will be revealed in due course—and then probably to

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an hour later?" "How does the says "Yes", he can selze a contract fall actually take place?"

take place? It is a question of "Shangaai's gone easier. I'm buysupply and demand. Usually in ing now."-(Laughter). Hongkong there is neither supply So great is my sympathy for that nor demand, though occasionally broker that a lump comes in my Now what is this calling of someone buys £10 to send home to throat as I think of his bitter theirs, which seems such a mys- his wife.—(Laughter). But theore- anguish and disappointment. Most tically, it works out like this- galling of all is the fact that he and I am speaking of the inter- must confess to his buyer that he kers, but in reality they only see a bank market, which enables us to has failed. Possibly, while he was bill once in a blue moon, and if get such wonderful rates for our sprinting, the business was done merchants:-

trying to buy sterling at 1/4 1/6 market can rise or fall 1/8d. or and only one selling at 1/4. He says more without any transactions beto one of the buyers "You haven't ing put through. an earthly chance of getting 1/16. There's only one seller at 1/4. To keep pace with the rates you that they will buy at that rate too though you see signs of activity proceed to quote you his rates for prepared to spend the rest of the bothered over buying a draft for various currencies and different day getting his pants kicked by fifty pesos.

Practical Difficulties.

he wasn't a buyer he dropped his at 1/4, he may still be unable to it from the housetops. In the latright foot or crossed his legs, leav- connect business. Of course when ter case a purchase of £10,000 being only the selling rate visible.— he first gets an order to buy ht a comes £80,000 in no time, by the (Laughter). And vice versa if he feasible rate, he will scurry from mere process of rumour-mongerwasn't a seller. But that was the manager's room in a state of ing, and an hour later it will be high elation. It is in frenzied mo- reported that they have bought up ments such as this that you have the whole market. In reality, you call on a banker seen these fellows take a flying knowing full well that you have leap on to the pavement, jump in- On the whole, however, you will got to use every form of artifice to a moving rickshaw, and dash, not glean as much as you would among the traffic, looking like Ben wish, in the course of this detec-Hur in a charlot race.

first seller he says "I can buy £5,- the hope that one of them will be 000 at 1/4." But the banker re- in an expansive or boastgrets that he no longer has any ful mood. The offer cover. For all you know, he may cigarette, or the gift of a piece have been quoting merely for fun. of chocolate, (laughter) will some-Undaunted, the broker rushes to times work the oracle. Under the the next seller and is told the spell of your friendliness, the same thing. He probably says to other fellow mays confess to you himself "Something wrong with that he has just done a quarter of

So he slows down and saunters won over by telling him the latest into the office of the remaining!

What Makes the Market Move? seller, hoping to conceal his inward excitement. This time he doesn't "Who decides on the rates?" shout "I can buy £5,000." He en-"What is it that makes the market quires cautiously, "Are you selling 1/4 at ten o'clock and 1/3-7/8 half at 1/4?" Then when the banker form and fill in his order. But the How does any fall in prices man doesn't gay "Yes". He says

by another broker who used the A broker finds about six banks telephone. But sometimes the

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Grab it while you can." So the have also got to try and find out rate of 1/4 is done. The other what your competitors are doing buyers hear about it and some say in the interbank market. But -so the market has become 1/16d. right and left, you may not know In an ideal market, every banker casier. The lucky broker who put in the least what it is all about. It ed his brokerage, but he must be all. A man can get just as hot and

firm and unalterable for at least not using his persuasion with sleuth-hound to gain the desired knowledge. Some bankers just sit with their contracts before them, There was an actual case where In practice, however, the market turned upside down, and defy your a banker in a place where rates does not always stand still while efforts at thought reading, with a were very stationary, used to sit a broker makes his rounds, weight bland smile on their faces. You back with his feet up, smoking a up buyers and sellers, and then won't get much help from those cigar and reading his correspond- puts through a transaction. When quarters. But some will reveal a ence. When the brokers came in he approaches the solitary seller, transaction in confidence: some they found his buying rate chalked he usually finds that the man has will talk quite naturally about on the sole of his right foot and gone off selling. Even if he thinks what they have done: while others his selling rate on the left. When he can rely on two or three sellers -a very small minority-will blurt

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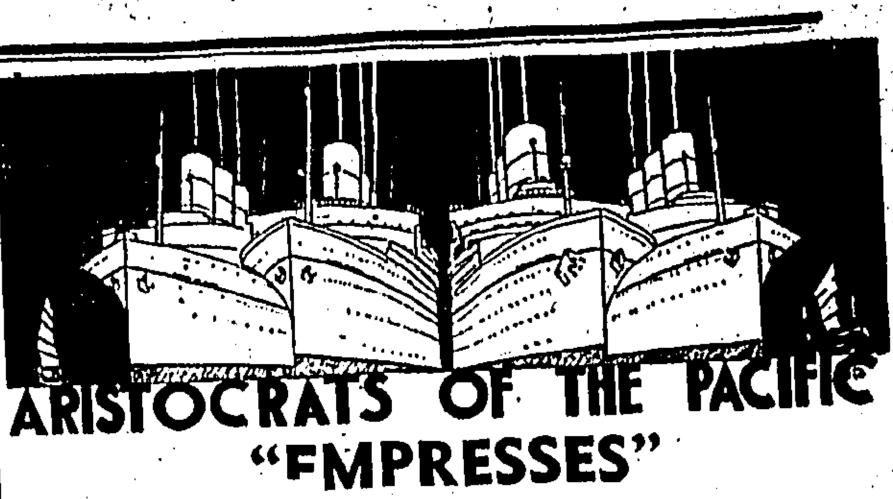
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after-dinner joke. When he has finished laughing, he is in such a good mood that he will tell you all he knows. Unfortunately it never amounts to very much. (Laughter).

#### Frustrated Hopes.

Well, gentlemen, I could go on indefinitely but I shall be getting the bankers on my track. However, I hope that I have said enough to show that, like all of you, we have our worries, and that life with us is not one long rickshow ride. Next time you hear a shouting in the street and are nearly knocked over by a bullion broker's coolies, do not vent your anger on him, even if he looks as though he owned the President Hoover. Think rather of his frustrated hopes and agony of mind, and remember that underneath when damaged dutiable goods are that pretty buttonhole his heart may be as heavy as the silver market.

I do not suppose I shall address you again on this subject for the next fifteen or twenty years, but it I have dwelt to-day on the drawbacks of our profession, you may rest assured that next time I shall strike a more optimistic note. shall be just thinking of retiring. and must get someone to buy my sent !- (Laughter and applause).

### A Banker's View.

The speaker was fittingly thanked by Mr. Li Tse-fong, of the Bank of East Asia, who found a few informed that all Goods are being things to say about bullion brok- landed at their risk into the hazardous laughable address, Mr. Li remark- The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf ed: As a bank manager I have to and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or spend a lot of my time in interview- from the wharves delivery may be ing brokers every morning, and obtained. many bankers consider that these interviews are a sheer waste of and all Goods remaining undelivered time.—(Laughter). I, myself. consider that, sometimes, they are subject to rent. rather useful, if not helpful, because when business is slack their coming in and going out all the time gives the appearance of great activity (laughter) and when business is brisk their views on music, pianos (Inughter), racing and golf gives me great relief in the morning's routine work which has to be done as quickly as possible.

He continued: In my opinion, the lot of the broker is not at all an unhappy one, and if Mr. Bowes-Smith is thinking of selling his sent I can give him an offer .-- (Ap- ed by plause). Subject to satisfactory arrangements, I am perfectly willing to change positions whenever he wishes it .- (Laughter and applause).

Magnificent Hospitality. The Chairman: Before closing the meeting I would ask you to join with me in thanking the Dollar Steamship Company for their hospitality. — (Apmagnificent plause).

I also wish to thank the passengers who are non-Rotarians, on this ship, for having borne with us today. I didn't notice any raspberries coming towards the speaker but, as he said, there are no bananas, though I believe there were some in the fruit cellars .- (Laugh-

The Secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to the Company and the Captain.

The Next Meeting. In closing the meeting, the Chairman reminded members that next Tuesday's meeting would be held as usual, in Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant.

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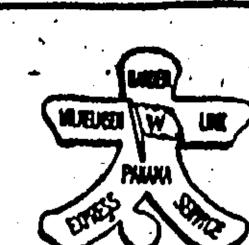
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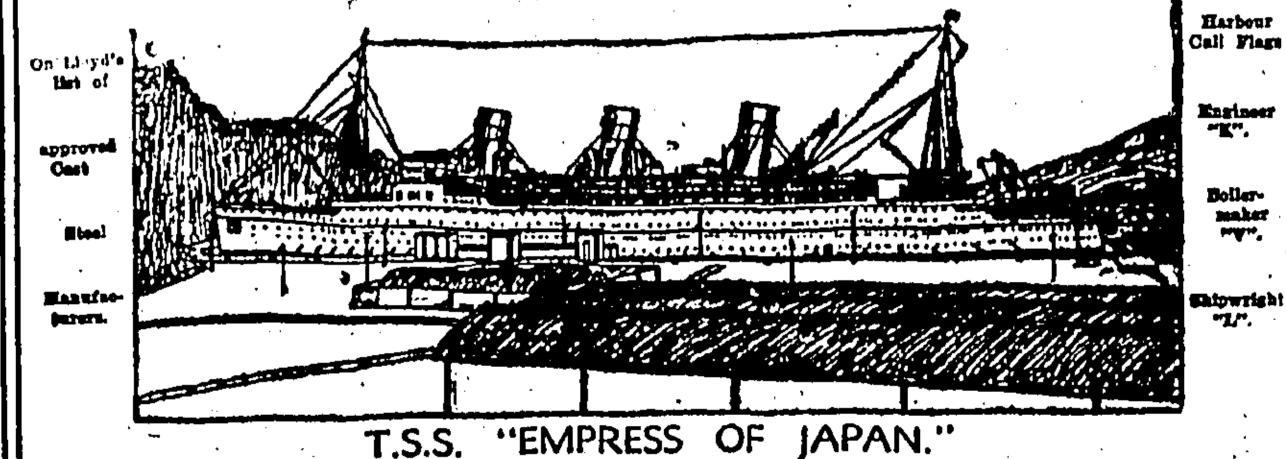
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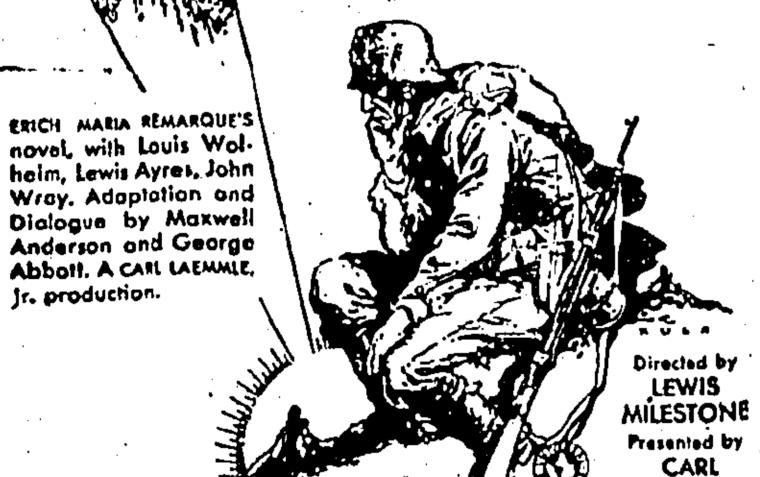
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#### NEW STATE AND DR. KOO.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE NOW DEFINED.

League Commission, but as Japan Lo at yesterday's meeting of the Schofield at the Central Magistracy has temporarily undertaken to Sanitary Board. see that peace and order are pre- In addition to several questions Mr. E. S. C. Brooks watched the served in Manchuria, the Japan- asked pursuant to notice, Mr. Lo proceedings in the interests of the tell the Commission that Japan other aspects of meningitis, will do everything possible to provide for Dr. Wellington Koo's entry if he accompanies the Com-

emphasized that it is in Japan's interest to enable the Commission to study conditions on the spot and as neither the League nor Japan has yet recognized the new Manchurian State, there is no question of disregarding Manchukuo's sovereignty if Japan in this way connives at Dr. Wellington Koo's entry into Manchuria. Reuter.

#### Ban on Cereal Export.

Peking, Apr. 12. The Manchukuo is reported to den Railway not to carry such tensity is a constant feature. produce destined for places in China .- Reuter.

#### Mn Chan-shan Flees.

Peking, Apr. 12. allege that Gen. Ma Chan-shan, Medical and Sanitary Services in- pital, stated that the woman died the famous hero of the Nonni forms me as follows:—There is five minutes after admission, from River fighting, has, fled from sufficient serum for 300 cases in shock and multiple injuries, includ-Changehun, where he was recent- stock at the Bacteriological. In- ing a ruptured spleen and broken ly appointed Minister for War, and stitute. More is being manufac- ribs. is en route to Russia via Taheiho. tured." It is reported that most of Gen. Ma's troops have turned against

the new regime .- Reuter.

#### and the many throughten and A CAUSE CELEBRE.

A SPIRITUALIST SUES "DAILY MAIL."

London, Apr. 12. which Mrs. Meurig Morris is malignant type. Davidson, is temporarily high."

Lady Conan Doyle, the widow of the famous novelist, and like Lady Conan Doyle was closely jury with the deceased's husband. him a prominent spiritualist, ex-questioned

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#### MENINGITIS IN HÓNGKONG.

MR. LO'S QUESTIONS AT SANITARY BOARD.

Japan is unable to ask Man-cases of meningitis reported in who was knocked down by a Fiat chukuo, the new State in Man-Hongkong is not abnormally high, car, No. 3090, driven by Mr. C. E. churia, to reverse its decision to declared the Medical Officer of Gahagan in Hennessey Road, Wanrefuse Dr. Wellington Koo's ad- Health, Dr. G. W. Pope, in answer- chai on March 23, was the subject mission into Manchuria with the ing questions asked by Mr. M. K. of an inquest held before Mr.

cse Government has decided to asked further questions regarding driver concerned in the case.

corebral-spinal meningitis cases in Road East he noticed the woman, A spokesman of the Government in announcing this decision necessary information and information and information and information.

the Board as to:-"What is the total number of He sounded his horn when 20 Monday, April 11?

Answer.—Sixty-three.

is unknown. It is probably not She turned round again, ran tomore than 10 days, usually stated wards the south side of the road, to be four to five days, but the and, before he had time to swerve evidence on which estimate is clear, she was struck on the right based is inconclusive.

have prohibited the export of erally influenzal in type, varying was being assisted to the pavement cereals into China proper, and to in severity with the severity of the by some Chinese. He telephoned have instructed the Peking-Muk- attack. Headache of varying in- for an ambulance from the Asiatic Sufficient Serum.

"Whether there is a sufficient supply of anti-cerebral spinal meningitis serum in the Colony? Answer.—The Hon. Director of cer at the Government Civil Hos-

by Mr. Lo were:in Hongkong, is it prepared locally replied that he found no such in-

efficiency? Dr. Pope replied: - "Yes. In- having been knocked down by a car. definitely if kept under proper con-

less malignant than those in Hong- heard no horn sounded. kong, and asked if the cases already After hearing the evidence the

enormous interest now that the Pope. "So far as I am aware, the in their opinion, took every precaucase of the Rector of Stiffkey, the case mortality is not abnormally tion to avoid an accident.

by Mr. Justice pressed unqualified belief in Mrs. McCardie on her spiritualistic

that the "guides" of herself and nervous and mental diseases. He as perfectly sincere and honest. her husband foretold many dis-described Mrs. Morris's condition Other witnesses included tant events, notably two years ago when she went into a trance woman mental expert and a doctor when they predicted the present during a medical examination of philosophy.—Reuler's Special Sino-Japanese trouble.

#### FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.

INQUEST INTO WOMAN'S DEATH.

The percentage of deaths in the The death of a coolie woman

Mr. Gahagan stated that at 4.15 Mr. Lo's questions, and the on the afternoon in question he was answers by Dr. Pope were:

"In view of the prevalence of nessey Road. When passing Canal

cases reported up to and including yards away. She turned towards the south side of the road, then turned again and ran to the north "What is the incubation period side. He could see that she was and what are the characteristic very excited, so he slowed down initial symptoms of the disease? and swerved to the right when Answer.—The incubation period about four yards away from her. hip by the bumper of the car. As The initial symptoms are gen- he got out of the car, the victim Motor Garage, and also reported the accident to the local district Station.

#### Accidental Death.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical Offi-

The Coroner asked if the post-Supplementary questions asked mortem examination disclosed any definite indication of the woman "As regards the serum in stock having been run over, and witness and how long does it retain its dication, although the injuries were consistent with the woman

According to a Chinese mechanic who was an eye witness the car was Mr. Lo continued that he under- travelling at full speed and ran stood that the cases at Macao were straight into the woman. He

A spiritualist cause celebre in reported in Hongkong were of a jury, comprising Messrs. R. M. da Rocha (foreman), R. Darling and suing the Daily Mail, which chal- "I am afraid I cannot give any- J.M.V. Remedies, returned a lenged the genuineness of her thing approaching an accurate an- verdict of accidental death and atalleged powers, is attracting swer to this question," replied Dr. tached no blame to the driver, who

> In associating himself with the verdict the Coroner expressed the sympathy of the Court and of the

masculine voices of the spirit From the witness box in the Another witness was Dr. views of "Father O'Keefe" and High Court to-day she declared Montagu Eder, an expert on "Mr. Power," Dr. Eder described

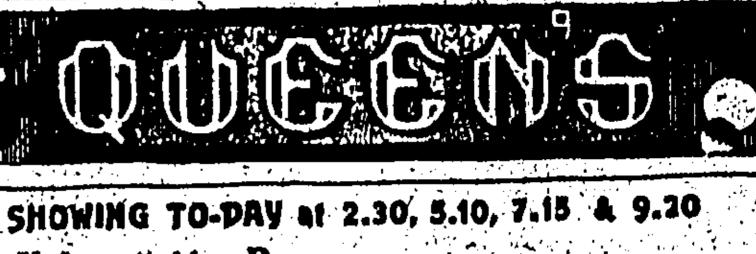
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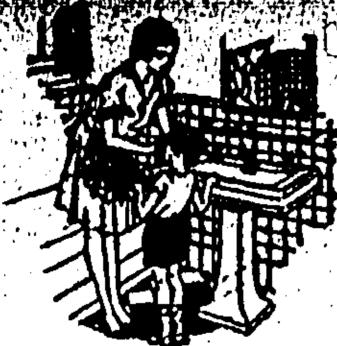
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Thus declared Brigadier-General Macnaghten, the retiring chairman of the S. M. C. addressing the rate- young woman recognised as one payers this afternoon in his last speech before proceeding to England. He vigorously criticised the weakness during the earlier days of the crisis of the Special District Courts and suggested that the only solution was school. the establishment of the Settlement's own courts, administering uniform laws for all residents no matter what their nationality.

# VIGOROUS SPEECH THIS AFTERNOON.

with this phase of the situation Shanghai, Apr. 13,3.15 p.m. A public meeting of ratepayers were completely paralysed. of the International Settlement was held at the Carlton Theatre. commencing at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. A. W. Burkill occupying the chair.

The object of the meeting is to devise ways and means of raising requisite funds for Municipal purposes, as well as deliberate and decide upon other Municipal mat-

## THANKS TO DEFENDERS.

the retiring chairman of the dations, if it has not entirely de- as perfectly sincere and honest. Shanghai Municipal Council, said: molished. any hope which the "I desire to express on behalf foreign community might have en-

of the Council, its profound gra- tertained that the Chinese Gotitude and thanks to the officers vernment would eventually suc and men of the international ceed in establishing in the Interforces, the Volunteer Corps and national Settlement. Courts in the Special Police, to whom we which the foreign communities are deeply indebted for the de- could have at least a moderate if fence and security of the Settle- not a full degree of confidence, and ment.

"I also desire to express the thanks of the Council to the staff of the Muncipality. We deeply appreciate the loyal and ardnous service the staff has rendered in troublous times."

## VERITABLE HURRICANE.

tering uniform civil and criminal Referring to the political situation, Brig.-Gen. Macnaghten said laws over all residents of the Sethe felt he could say, without fear Element irrespective of their naof contradiction, that the retiring tionality. Council had successfully piloted the Municipal ship of state Council dissociate themselves through a veritable hurricane, from these remarks. without alienating either the Chinese or the Japanese sections of the community.

The recent conflict, he said, had disclosed anomalies which hitherto had not occurred to the most astute students of local conditions, except perhaps in a vague and indefinite way, and which had demonstrated, in a very startling manner, certain dangers to which the International Settlement is exposed when international complications arise.

These events stress the imperative need that the political status of the Settlement, both at present and in the future, of gold, was advocated by Sir should receive immediate and Robert Horne, the famous banker careful consideration by the interested Powers.

# DISTORTED PATRIOTISM.

trict Courts and their inaction in believed to be vitally important to from all his posts and to invesdealing with anti-Japanese boy-tott activities, Brig.-General World prosperity.

World prosperity.

He also strongly supported the Conference suggested that In a Parliamentary answer, Mr.

Macnaghten said: a distorted conception of patric- that if the nations of the Empire chairman. the efforts of the Council to deal trade with the East.—Reuter. | the League of Nations,—Reuter. | less. ...

ILLUSION.

A WORLD OF

THE DAILY MAIL LIBEL CASE.

SIR OLIVER LODGE AS WITNESS.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Apr. 12. Remarkable evidence was celebrated scientist and adherent of spiritualism, when he was called on behalf of Mrs. Meurig Morris, who is suing the Daily Mail for libel.

The plaintiff is a comparatively of the most extraordinary mediums the day. She is of humble origin and has had little education. coming from an ordinary village

#### Widespread Interest.

sermons in the ringing tones of a vival of the anti-Japanese movetrained masculine speaker and her ment, including intensification of reputation is such that all the the boycott—if such be possible. leading personalities in spiritualism are following the action with the greatest interest.

The claim is based principally upon a contents bill issued by the Daily Mail proclaiming:

#### TRANCE MEDIUM FOUND OUT.

impossible, as the Daily Mail implied, that a frail, poorlyeducated woman could produce such phenomenon by conscious "Aside from being a direct con- trickery. While preaching in a tributing factor in the present re- trance, her bodily changes them- ed to the Mayor. lations between China and Japan. selves were remarkable. One side the failure of the Courts fully to of her body became absolutely recognise or discharge their judi- cold and her pulse leaped to 130. In the course of the opening cial functions during the time of Dr. Eder, who examined her in tively inactive in the last two speech, Brig-General Macnaghten, crisis, has shaken to its very foun- these circumstances, described her

Sir Oliver Lodge, the veteran "Mr. Power," one of plaintiff's "controls," and also a talk with his famous son, Raymond, who was killed in the War.

spirit world with his son. World, of Husion.

"I put it to my boy, Raymond. PYou live in the world of illusion. Continuing, the speaker stated and he replied: 'So do you. that foreign public opinion was un- | father."

doubtedly unanimous upon the Sir Oliver Lodge said he was absolutely convinced that Mrs. Morris was perfectly honest.

"It is a phenomenon that must be recognised—that a person can leave the body to be manipulated by another intelligence. That has been established as a fact students of psychic science.

## Case for Defence.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., open- Brooklyn ing the case for the defence, made New York the most of the fact that Mr. Cincinnati Lawrence Cowan, who was St. Louis prominently associated with the manifestations in which Mrs. Morris was concerned, was not called as a witness. Mr. Birkett denounced him as an

attempted exploiter.

# YOUNG MARSHAL'S yesterday with one game at Washington, in which the Senators FATE.

# LOYANG DEMANDS DISMISSAL.

Loyang, Apr. 13.

The closing session of the Na-Referring to the Imperial tional Emergency Conference de-Economic Conference, Sir Robert cided to request the National Go-Horne said he was looking for a vernment to order the dismissal Referring to the Special Dis- settlement of the matter, which he of Marshal Chang Hauch-liang

# Armistice Failure Echo.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

Anti-Japanese Activities.

WITH SON. STUDENT PERIL.

(Special to Telegraph")

Shanghai, Apr. 13. The breakdown of the armistice negotiations has TRAIN found an ominous echo among the Shanghai PLUNGES sion in the Settlement.

last few days, been holding meetings, agitating against the peace In trances, she has delivered proposals and demanding the re-

#### GRAVE DANGER.

There is thought to be a real danger of the resuscitation of the "National Salvutlon Federation," and if this proves to be a wellfounded belief, the situation will be anything but improved as it was this organisation which was responsible for so much of the pre-Her counsel argued that it was war agitation against the Japanese,

It may also be recalled that the dissolution of this organisation was one of the main Japanese demands when their ultimatum was present-

## STUDENT "ARDOUR".

The students have been comparamonths, probably because they had every opportunity to show their scientist, described his talk with patriotic ardour on the battlefield Chinese Eastern Railway. opportunity which the majority failed to seize.

Complications of the present de-He discussed conditions in the licate situation are inevitable should the students be permitted to pursue their campaign,-Reuter.

# U.S. BASEBALL.

#### YANKEES OFF TO GOOD START.

New York, Apr. 13. The results of matches played in the American and National Leagues yesterday were as follows:

## National League.

3 Boston — 5 Philadelphia 13 5 Chicago 10 Pittaburgh

American League.

Philadelphia 6 New York 9 St. Louis Chicago

.--Reuter's American Service. New York, Apr. 12.

The baseball season opened defeated Boston (in the American After the official fixing, the market by one run to nil.--Reuter.

# 40 NEW FOREIGN UNDERTAKINGS.

#### EFFECT OF BRITISH TARIFFS.

Canadian suggestions that an Em- his troops be handed over to the Walter Runciman said the Board of It was stated in the House of "To these anti-Japanese activi- pire currency should be establish- control of the Military Council, of Trade had received information re- Commons to-day that the present ties, the courts, oither because of ed, stating his considered opinion which General Chiang Kai-shek is garding upwards of forty new un-strength of the Regular Army in dertakings which had been set up the United Kingdom is 7,506 tism or through fear of organised agreed to fix a ratio between silver A resolution was passed paying in Britain during the past few officers and 99,881 other ranks.

A resolution was passed paying in Britain during the past few officers and 99,881 other ranks.

The Territorial Army strength a fribute to the work of Dr. W. W. months by or with the assistance of the past few officers and 99,881 other ranks. a deaf ear, with the result that benefit extensively in developing Yen in presenting Ching's case to of foreign concerns.—British Wers— is 6,899 officers and 124,880 other



THE SPHINX, the world's most curious relic of ancient civilisation, is in danger of crumbling away, according to expert reports.

# to considerable apprehen- OVER CLIFF.

# The students have, during the HEAVY JAPANESE CASUALTIES.

Tokyo, Apr. 13. Over a hundred Japanese military casualties occurred on the railway about eleven miles from Harbin this morning, when, following an explosion which caused derailment, a military train plunged over a cliff.

Eleven officers and men of the Japanese detachment aboard were illed: nincteen were seriously inijured; and seventy-four slightly hurt.—Reuter.

# ARRESTS IN HARBIN.

Harbin, Apr. 13. Signs that the unrest against the new Manchurian administration is gaining strength daily lare not wanting.

The latest development is an alliance between Communist agitators and the troops of the old Kirin Army on the castern section of the

# UNITE WITH U.S.S.R.

Pamphlets are being distributed urging the people to assist the rebels to "overthrow the Manchakuo Government" and "Establish a Soviet Government and unite with the U.S.S.R."

In Harbin itself, Red agitators are causing trouble and it is reported that many Soviet citizens have been arrested on charges of implication in plots to destroy railway property.

Kazan-tsevo Station, near Weishaho, has been looted and burned by bandits.—Reuter.

### SILVER SLIGHTLY DOWN.

#### HONGKONG DOLLAR UNALTERED.

The Hongkong dollar still remains at 1s. 2.5/8d., although sil-12 ver has again declined both in 2 London and New York. The local market has an easy under-

London reports a fall of 1/8th in silver. There was no special. feature on the market. India sold, but business was small. ruled dull, with America inclined to sell.

In New York, silver is down 1/8th, with the market steady.

#### BRITISH ARMY STRENGTH.

#### FIGURES FOR UNITED KINGDOM.

London, Apr. 12.

# ASHES.

EDITION

# **ERUPTIONS**...

Santiago, Apr. 12. Residents in the volcanic zone are in a state of terror as the hours of incessant eruptions pass AGREEMENT HE WAS vithout any sign of diminution. They have, however, been somewhat cheered by the announcements of seismologists, expressing belief that the danger o greater volcanic eruptions is sub-

siding, at least, temporarlly. Valparaiso and Santiago present an extraordinary appenrance. Both cities covered with white cinders and

The flames shooting out of the Tinguiririca crater have now subsided, but all the volcanoes are still emitting cinders and ashes.

The wind has changed and is now carrying the ashes to the mountains. The Red Cross has rushed assistance to the Andean frontler but up to the present no fatalities have been reported .--

# THE PRINCE AND INDUSTRY.

#### "GET TOGETHER" MOVEMENT.

London, Apr. 12. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, in a message to the National Indus-I trial Alliance to-day, said he could see no more helpful sign for the restoration of industrial prosperity and consequent well-being Act of 1928 gave point to the agree of the people of this country than ment in respect of the annuities in the determination of employers setting out how they should be and employed to get together in a collected and transferred to Eng spirit of mutual helpfulness, and, land. by pooling their experiences and Mr. special knowledge, seek to solve that the agreement was in every the many problems which at way satisfactory. present concerned them. British As Mr. de Valera has declared by Wircless.

## CHICAGO POLLS PRIMARIES.

#### TERRORISM FEARS NOT REALISED.

Chicago, Apr. 12. Braving predictions of a reign of terror with Al Capone's gunmen ruling the ballot-boxes, citizens of Chicago to-day polled heavily for the British Government note and both the Republican and Democra- its freedom from any kind of threat tic candidates in the primary elections been welcomed by Irish Free tion for nomination of candidates State citizens. He describes many for the Presidency of the United Free State people as surprised that

teers guarded the polling booths, ment have themselves taken, des and there were only minor disor- cribing it in so doing as an "empty ders .- Reuter's American Service. formula," should be treated as an

#### CONTINENT AND BRITISH COAL.

#### STEPS TO BE TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT London, Apr. 12.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, to-day anawered further Parliamentary questions regarding the restrictions on the importation of British coal into Germany, France and Belgium, He repeated that successive German quota reductions were regard-

ed as discriminatory against Bri-THE tain. The French and Belgian quota restrictions applied to coal imported from all countries, but the methods of calculating the quotas and administering the licensing system which gave effect to the decrease in imports are shown in quotas were considered inequitable the Board of Trade returns for to Britain.

In Italy, a general landing duty since Britain changed her tarif

of two and half lira per ton ap-policy. plied only to coal imported by sea. Figures issued to-day show Accordingly it affected coal from that the month's exports were this country to a greater extent £38.620,876 about £1,200.000 over than coal from other countries. February, and imports £6,119,416.
Mr. Runolman said that where over £9 millions less than February.

there was discrimination against ary. Britain it could not be ignored and The adverse trade balance had such steps as appeared to be neces been reduced to 424,499.000 sary must be taken.—British Wire- compared with 484.788,968

# DE VALERA RECONSIDER

# LAND SURPRISE.

UNAWARE OF.

# WRONG ADDRESS

London, Apr. 12: It is believed that the Intest Note sent by the River Hon. Mr. J. H. Thomas to the Irish Free State Government has shaken Mr. de Valera's confidence somewhat. All members of the de Valere

party are reported to have been greatly surprised by the mention in the Note of a financial agreed ment of February, 1928, having special regard to the land annuities of which, it is stated, they were ouite unaware. Officials in Dublin are not said to be hastily and anxioush

searching through the archive of the late Ministry for such document, which a member de Mr. Congrave's last government informed Reuter's Dublin cor respondent, exists.

It is learned that the agreement was signed by Mr. Cosgrave, which was then the Finance Minister, of the Free State, and by Major Hill representing to Government of the United Kingdom.

## The Next Step.

It is understood that the Land

Mr. Cosgrave said at that that

will scrupulously honour and formal undertaking to continue the payment of the land annuities, his next steps will be awaited with some interest.

#### Consideration Delayed. Although the Free State Execu-

tive Council meets to-morrow. Dublin message says it is unlikely that the Dominion Secretary's repl to de Valera's despatel on the Oath and Land Annuities controversy will be examined before Friday. According to the Times Dublin correspondent, the friendly tone of

the Oath, which de Valera and his Forty thousand police and volun- followers in the Free State Parlit occasion to precipitate a dispute In no quarter of the British press is any sympathy or approval found for de Valera action.

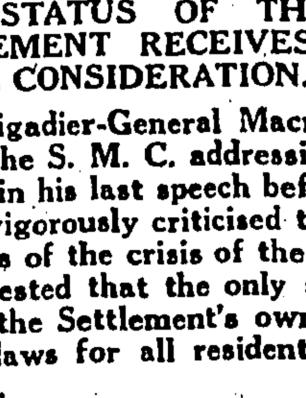
#### The Wrong Address. The Liberal Star this evening "Ireland now is no

longer an appendage of England

but a member of the Common wealth of Nations. Her old position lives only in the memory of (Continued on Page 7.)

# FIRST OF TARIFFS.

London, Apr. 12:1 An increase in experts and



"This attitude of the Special

Dictrict Courts was undoubted-

ly one of the contributing fac-

tors in the cumulative causes

which led to the actual warfare

with disastrous consequences.

ONLY SOLUTION.

point that the most satisfactory

solution of the problem would be

the establishing in the Settlement

of International Courts adminis-

The Chinese members of the

BANKER ON EMPIRE

CURRENCY.

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the world's monotary systems in or-

der to mitigate the present shortage

and economist, speaking before the

Royal Empire Society to-day.

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE.

By W. E. McKenney,

Secretary, American Bridge

In contract bridge, to arrive at the best declaration for the combined 26 cards, it is necessary for partners to exchange as much a chance on losing game or overbidding the hand.

of pigs:

least one and one-half tricks.

2—He may bid for game once, but the risk here is very great as there may be two or three different declarations in the hand and the best declaration may not be the one he calls.

3-He may make a forcing bid which not only gives valuable in formation to partner but requires partner to keep the bidding open, thereby guaranteeing him another opportunity to bid.

forcing bid is to bid one more you to-day, but as a bullion them is interested in the turf, but of a suit than is necessary to hold broker I do so with that diffidence a man can even enjoy horse racing the contract. The various types of forcing bids are as follows:

1-Any original bid of two a suit requires that the bidding be kept open by partner until a game-going declaration is arrived when one of them rises in public, at, therefore it should not be made if you are not willing play the hand at game even though partner's hand may be

2-Overcalling partner's suit bid with another suit bid of one more than is necessary: e. g. partner bids one heart and you bid three diamonds. This also indicates a game-going hand and requires the bidding to be kept open until game is arrived at.

3-Overcalling opponent's suit with a higher bid of the same suit if partner had previously bid; e. g. your partner bids one heart, opponent bids two diamonds, and you bid three diamonds. This shows no losing eards in the opponent's suit, support in your partner's suit and slam possibilities. It further requires that the bidding shall be kent open until at least a game- hold up their heads and look their

writer advocates, is a take-out of at them, as though they have partner's opening bid of one, with deliberately engineered the rise in a bid of one in another suit; e. g. the dollar to depress the stock partner bids one heart and you market. In time they acquire a bid one spade. This is the one- sort of inferiority complex, feeling over-one and requires partner to that no matter how they present keep the bidding open, but it does their case to the public no one will not guarantee game and partner believe a word they say. As a may pass on the next round. Sup- matter of fact, I have never known posing partner were now to bid an exchange broker tell an unone no trump. He would show a truth.—(Laughter). minimum four card heart suit opening bid. If you were to carry the bid to two spades, partner, holding no additional values, has these gentlemen are singularly free

a perfect right to pass. The following bids are strong invitation bids but are not demand bids and partner may pass

1-A free bid of more than game; e.g. partner bids one heart and you bid five hearts. This is a strong invitation for a slam bid, but partner may pass it.

2-A jump re-bid in your own suit after partner has once denied it, or if he has passed; e. g. you bid one spade, partner passes or bids two hearts, and you now bid three spades. You strongly invite him to go to four, but he may pass. forcing bids.

#### THESE BULLION BROKERS.

MR. BOWES-SMITH GIVES AMUSING ADDRESS.

ROTARY TALK.

much to amuse them in a delightfully light address which was ly en route to her destination. given by Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith on the subject of "These Bullion Brokers" at yesterday's weekly has been held on board a ship.

high card tricks or better and a guests.—Rotarians, P. H. Steven- sympathy for the many buffetings distribution assuring him that his son, (Peking), Yinson Lee, (Shang- we receive in the execution of our hand will also take at least four hai), L. L. Goodman, (Singapore) duty. or five tricks if played at the suit B. Thorpe, (California), A. P. mentioned, he has three choices Drakeford, (Manila), Freider, Consider, in the first place, what 1-He may make a minimum Gilleland, (Manila); and the fol- life. One of them plays the piano. bid of one. While he may be lowing non-Rotarian guests:—Mr. I've always maintained that a man taking a chance that his partner Douglas Jenkins, (Consul General who plays the piano must have a will pass short of game, partner for U.S.A. in Hongkong), Mr. F. streak of goodness in him someshould not pass when holding at linke (Consul for U.S.A., Canton), where.—(Applause). He also least one and one-half tricks.

Mr. R. J. Bell, (British North writes letters to the news-Borneo) Captain T. W. H. Hose- papers: a harmless sort of good, Dr. Ernest To, Dr. Y. S. Wan, lunacy which cannot lead him Dr. Bernado de Sousa, Mr. P. G. very far astray. Several of them A. Greaves, and Mr. R. Cryan, (all less sort of lunacy, and only leads

of Hongkonk). the occasion of Goethe's centenary, ing on the beach; while my old auspices of the German Club at St. for Boy Scouts and anti-aircraft

which is such a characteristic without being thoroughly disof the members of my pro- | honest. fession.—(Laughter). Exchange brokers, as a body, so often stand up to be shot at in the press that he half expects to be the target for banana skins and rotten apples. Seeing, however, that we have no bananas to-day and that such a thing 'as a rotten apple has never been seen on a President boat, I hope that my remarks will be greeted with nothing more than an occasional raspberry .--

(Laughter). Docile And Harmless.

There is no section of the community which is more maligned than the bullion brokers, unless it be the Broadcasting Committee, the civil servants and the inhabitants of Ice House Street. Yet a more docile and harmless lot of human beings it would be difficult to find. Accused of almost every crime, from rigging the exchange market and rooking the public, down to exceeding the rickshaw speed limit, these mild-mannered gentlemen find it hard at times to going declaration is arrived at. fellow citizens in the face. Even 1-The one over one, which the the sharebrokers look askance

> Examples of Good Conduct. Far from being undesirables,

from evil intentions and vice. Have you ever seen an exchange broker snatching a lady's handbag or trafficking in women and children? Have you ever known him cut his neighbour's aerial or appear in public improperly clad? Ours was practically the only profession not included in the list of. prominent residents, soldiers, lawyers and what-nots who recently expressed a desire to go about naked.—(Laughter).

Actually, the exchange brokers set an example of good conduct and gallantry which it would be well for others to emulate. When they find the narrow thoroughfare No trump bids are at no time of ice House Street blocked by podestrians, they frequently get

out of their rickshaws and proceed on foot to prevent the jobbers being jolted into the gutter. When they are waiting outside a bank manager's door, and a morchant of lawyer arrives on the scene, they invariably make way and say "After you, sir", oven if they know that it will probably be twenty. minutes before he comes out again. And when a lady stops one of them in the street and asks to be directed to the Peak' Church or the Rotarians and guests found Virgins' Retreat, he promptly leaves his job and sees her safe-

(Laughter). These positive qualities are unfortunately not recognised suffiintelligent information as possible luncheon of the Rotary Club, clently, and so it is that the by sound bids—so as not to take which was held on board the s.s. fraternity of which I am a humble President Hoover, this being the member comes in for a lot of misfirst occasion when the meeting informed criticism. I hope to prove to you in a few moments, When the original bidder's The Chairman (Sir William gentlemen, that instead of being hand contains two and one-half Hornell) welcomed the following criticised, we deserve your

Their Private Lives.

(Manila), S. Frazer, (Manila), these brokers are like in private

Kerley, Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. R. play golf, which is another harmthem as far as Fanling. One of The Chairman announced that on | them spends his spare time frolick-"Fnust" will be presented under the friend Champkin has a weakness Paul's Girls' College on April 16. guns. Quiet, innocent enjoy-Mr. Bowes-Smith said:-As a ments, which they certainly deguest of the Rotary Club and the serve after the trials and tribula-Dollar Steamship Company it gives | tions of their daily task. I should. The ordinary way to make a me much pleasure to stand before perhaps, admit that at least one of

> I will not say any more about their private lives, for they are friends of mine. But I hope to have proved that they are no worse, (Continued on Page 10.)

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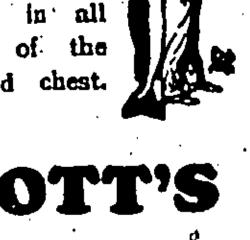
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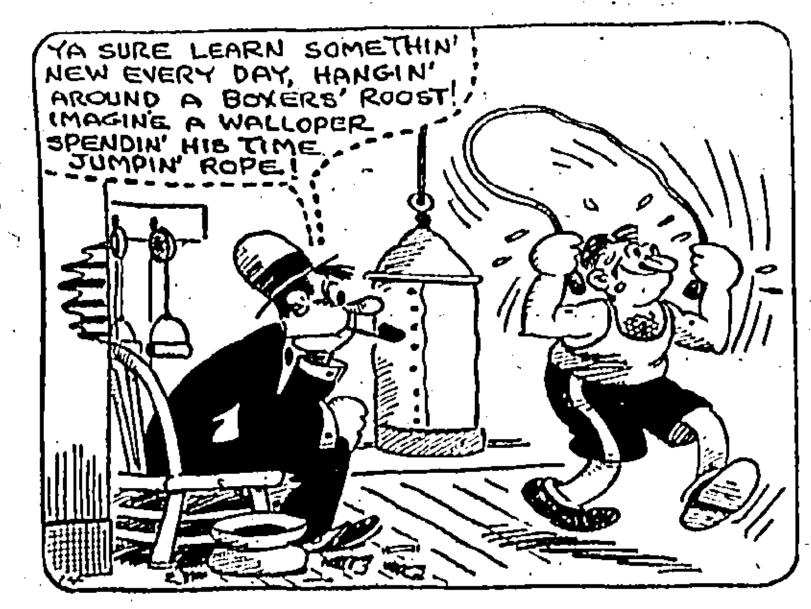
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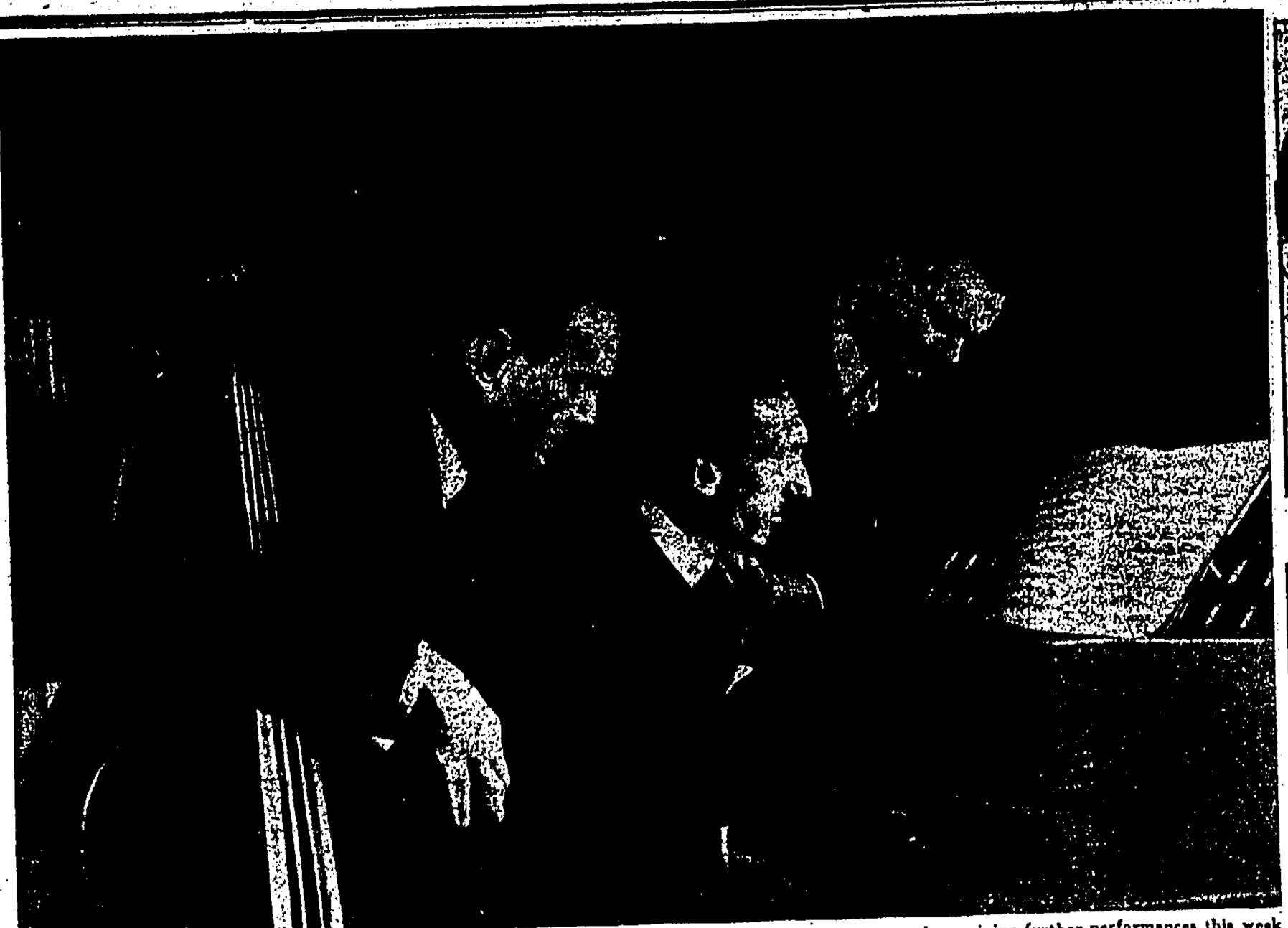


Sam's In for It!



By Small





Our photo shows the Schneider Trio, who delighted Hongkong music lovers with recitals a few months ago and are giving further performances this week and next. The first recital is to be given at the Helena May Institute this evening.

# BU JOAN "THE CLAUTON .

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

as a saleagirl in Barclay's Department Store, youngster for all her defiant hardlives with her mother. Molly Rossiter, her ness, worth a dozen of the languishelder sister. Myrs, and her young brother, Mike. Irresponsible Molly has long ago aquan- ing Anise. dered the fortune left by her English husband and the two girls support the family. the rest. Ellen decides to work at night as into the ballroom. But Tony had a dance hall bestess until the sum is made forcettan completely that also had up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews forgottee completely that she had Jacob Salomon who offers her a job on con- ever been jenious of Ellen and was dition that she supply her own evening dresses. She has no evening dress.

crying and sake her to come to his office. Lions. When she tells him the situation he offers to give her a dress. Bhe proudly refuses, He then lends her one of the dresses worn by the store models.

Barclay's obvious interest in her. She dines waited for men to ask them to with him and he drives her to Dreamland dance. Most of the girls had regwhere he leaves her. Salomon introduces her to the other hostesses. Ellen hates the cheapness of Dreamland. Two of the hostesses, Tony and Anise, wait for her to dress.

# CHAPTER V

Ellen sensed the antagonism of the two girls. She ignored They were staring at the ivory gown. Let them stare! Her own pleasure in the gown had evaporated. She neither knew nor cared how beautiful she looked in the soft ivory taffeta which swept the floor around her.

Tony, bright-eyed, small and brunnette, was barely covered by a wisp of chiffon which clearly revenled her breasts and young, unformed legs. Her sigh of admiration, a purely feminine sigh, turned swiftly to envy as feminine

be presented at Buckingham Pal- no one asked her to dance. ace," countered Anise, slipping her A great many of the men who Three men had entered and were background for the man who stood eigarette to the floor.

I'll eat my favourite lipstick."

dress to examine the label. "How come you wear a dress from while others danced.

costume merely because it was be- time he babbled in her ear mane | She continued talking to Saleland to earn money for rent.

And take your hands off my "You're holding me too tightly," mouth beneath such eager eyes. sed, shy, confused. Tony. "Go away and let me alone. in the rush."

dress!" contrite, distressed little laugh. tighter than this. See." "Honest I'm sorry. Don't be sore. He closed his arms around her, stood immediately.

forgave Beautiful Eilen Rousiter, who works by day thought Tony a good-hearted

Anise was still sulky and ag-Molly footishly spends money saved to pay grieved when the three girls walked eagerly babbling out amazingly Stoven Darclay, Ellen's employer, sees her sophisticated advice and instruc-

> The hostesses sat, at empty tables, one girl to a table, and dealt in part with methods for "cinching regulars." These men would buy a whole string of tickets | K. Landis thoroughly understood | thought of for the privilege of dancing with a | what had happened. particular girl for an hour or so. After each of the short dancesgravely detach one of the tickets detail how angry he was.

the arms of a tall youth. She made you're here for, young woman" with her new and sharpened pera very ugly face over her partner's | Ellen was angry, too. shoulder to indicate to Ellen that "I came here to dance, Mr. Salo- hesitated as he said that he was she did not favour him.

tomed to its loudness, made her kiss me. He did kiss me." "The competition is going to be want to dance. She was surprised | She got up from the table and | The orchestra swung into a flerce to-night," she whispered loud- to observe that for once in her life had begun to say that Salomon waltz. Most of the couples were ly to her platinum-haired compan- she was an undeniable wallflower. could find another girl to take her flocking from the floor. Ellen saw

stood around the walls watching grouped near the ticket booth. The before her. the dancers or waiting their turn two in evening clothes plainly. He asked her to dance. "The queen herself," she giggled. with Sunny or Anise or Tony or wished to leave but the third, the that same strange feeling that all "And in a dress from Chantel or Maybelle glanced toward her but one in flannels, just as plainly of this had been preordained, that no one approached. Ellen's very wished to stay. Suddenly Ellen saw all this was something that she The youngster jumped to her beauty and air cool aloofness in- him detach himself from his cem- would never forget, she stepped feet, ran across the room and be- timidated them. At last a bold panions and push his way toward into his arms. fore Ellen understood her purpose spirit sought out Salomon and the spot where she and Salomon "Am I going crazy?" she had pulled down the back of the came over for an introduction. As stood. He came straight across thought. "A young man I've never she acknowledged the introduction the crowded floor, regardless of the seen before waltzes with me and "It is a Chantel," she confirmed Ellen realized there were worse dancers annoyed by his transit. I want to cry." in an awed tone. And to Ellen, things than sitting alone at a table He was a young man of 26 or 27 | She fancled that she was trem-

Joseph K. Landis. He was clumsy, thing almost like boredom. His hair she had lost her voice. The two Ellen felt like tearing off the He was crude. He held her so was thick and red. Ellen had a tall beautiful young people were aldress and stamping on it. She was tightly that she could hardly strange feeling that she would al- most alone on the floor. They had angry and humiliated. A good part breathe. He pressed his damp face ways remember his progress across not spoken since they started dancof her anger was directed at her- against her cool check no matter the floor, that it would remain for- ing. As effortless as shadows they self. She should have known bet- how insistently she sought to avoid ever fixed in the mind, unchange- drifted along to the measures of ter than to select so unsuitable a the juxtaposition. And all the able.

time was for girls who were pro- little one? At home taking care of scious of what she said. While she "I haven't any tickets." tected and cared for-for girls who the kids? I thought so. A pretty talked she was aware that all her would have been scornfully amused. Httle thing like you should have a attention was fixed upon that figure booth. Even as they reached the at the nation of dancing at Dream- better fate. Take me for in- approaching and that she was knot of perspiring men who were

I was only fooling. You look swell." moved his face forward and kissed "You're right," he muttered, half that she should know the name of Her small face was puckered for squarely on the lips. Ellen under his breath. 'You should've that waltz. Without thinking with carnestness. She slipped her struggled free, slapped him across socked him. Be more careful this what she was doing she thumped, brown hand into Ellen's hand and the mouth and was off the floor time. This bird's class or I miss the violin player between the grinned up at her engagingly. Any- and back at her table before Joseph my guess." one would have forgiven Tony in that mood, as Tony well knew. Ellen stepped backward, all his Instrument but he stopped to

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the fastest couples barely managed gry. He stood before Ellen's moment of waiting. She was like a three turns of the room before the table, his feet wide apart, his arms child on Christmas morning hesitaorchestra stopped—the girl would gesticulating, as he explained in ting at the stairway-head before

you," he snapped. "That was no the young man, saw the two turn Ellen took a table close to Tony's. reason for socking him. You gotta toward her. Salomon introduced But Tony was gone almost imme- treat patrons decent. Kid 'em along, her and waited for the newcomer diately, away like a green flash in give 'em a good time. That's what to supply his own name. Ellen,

mon, not to be mauled," she re- Larry Smith. She could not be Ellen sat alone for some time. Tirted, her eyes flashing, her lips certain. She was certain that his The music, once she became accus- pale with anger. "He didn't try to eyes were grey, not blue.

The large majority of the other place, one more amenable to his them, heard them, even identified "Maybe she thinks she's going to tables were quickly evacuated. Still ideas, when she saw that there was some of the girls, but all this a small disturbance near the door. served only as a dim and unreal

with a countenance in which eager- bling. She was sure that if she Chantel to dance in a dump like One of them was dancing with ness was oddly mixed with some- tried to speak she would find that

mon, who had his back to the new- young man spoke at last and land to work--not to play. Play "Where've you been all my life, comer, but she was hardly con-abruptly. Absurdly he repeated, and to earn money for rent. stance—go right shead and take asking herself the cause of the supplying themselves with fresh "Go away," she fiercely addressed me. I'll see you don't get trampled contradictions in this face, deciding tickets, the dance was done. Ellen it was due to the sulky, bored withdrew a few paces, embarras-Were they blue or gray?

Executive of the Reich.

Boylin, den 16. Pobruar 1937.

She had the strangest feeling Jacob Salomon was very an- that she wanted to prolong the plunging down to the glittering from the long string proffered by "I don't care if he did try to kiss tree. She saw Salomon speak to ceptions, felt that the young man

"I haven't any tickets,"

He guided her to the ticket

She was obsessed with a desire "Aw, I, I'm sorry if I hurt your | "Naughty, naughty! You're not | Jacob Salomon did not observe to learn the name of the waltz the feelings," apologized Tony, with a supposed to talk. I can hold you the young man until he was within orchestra had played. As she a few steps of them. But he under- waited for her partner nothing seemed to matter in the world save shoulder blades. He was tuning I





La Argentina being decorated by the Prime Minster of Spain, Senor

# Y. M. C. A. FUNCTION.

BRIDGE AND MAHJONG DRIVE YESTERDAY.

The first function organised by the Women's Section of the European Y.M.C.A. was held in the West Lounge yesterday, when a bridge and mahjong drive was organised for the Girl Guides Headquarter Hut Fund. The M.C. was Mrs. J. H. Hunt, the Hon. Secretary of the Women's Section. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent and it is hoped to repeat similar functions in the future. The

prize winners were: Contract Bridge, 1st. Mrs. E. Cock; Booby, Miss Elliott-Hay-

Auction Bridge, 1st. Mrs. Grist; Booby, Mrs. Holloway. Mahjong, 1st. Mrs. Russell:

Booby, Miss C. Allison. A hand-made leather bag, made and presented by Mrs. J. H. Hunt, was won by Mrs. L. Jack.

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for the score cards. The Committee are to be congratulated on the splendid organisation, especially Mrs. Hunt for all she did to make the drive such a great success.

ask indignantly what she thought she was doing. "What waltz were you playing?

What waltz were you playing?" "'Waltz Romantic.' Next time look out who you punch."

Ellen laughed joyously and with disgusted glance at her, he began to pick at his strings again. A moment later the lights went out—all except a round moon over the or-

As the room filled with misty, bluish light and the plane began to tinkle, the dancers crowded to the floor. Ellen was wildly impatient to be dancing. What if Larry Smith were unable to find her? Had he noticed that she had withdrawn? She turned to see him coming toward her through the bluish dusk. As he drew near she thought that she had never been so happy in her

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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

After a search of two weeks during THE SCHNEIDER TRIO which production necessarily was duinyed, Miriam Seegar was chosen for the leading feminine role in the Pathe comedy drama, "Big Money," featuring Eddie Quillan, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Miss Seegar and Mar-garet Livingston, which was directed by Russell Mack and which is show-

ing at the Central Theatre to-day, Miss Sceger, a petite blonde, was favourably known on the stage, both in New York and London before she went to Hollywood about a year ago. She played leading roles opposite Richard Dix, Reginald Denny and Adolphe Menjou, and most recently. was featured with Charlie Murray in 'Clancy in Wall Street."

The cast for "Big Money" was care-Wodnesdays, April 13th & 20th fully selected and some twenty-five prominent stage and screen player. were entrusted with the various roles. The story deals with the troubles and triumphs of a Wall Street messenger boy employed in a broker's office. He s addicted to the gambling habit, which is not uncommon in Wall Street, and as a dice thrower he is a distinguished success. He is given \$20,000 to deposit in a bank, but anxious for another whirl at the cubes, he finds the bank closed and is obliged to guard the money through the ensuing night He falls in with several gangsters and when they learn of the treasure he carries, in a brief case, his troubles

> There are numerous thrilling scenes, but Eddie Quillan's flair for comedy even in the face of personal peril carry him through with flying colours He\_falls in love with his employer's daughter, portrayed by Miss Seeger and finally wins her after giving up the gambling game which had almost wrecked their love romance. The pieture was directed by Russell Mack Robert Edeson, Dorothy Christy and other notable players are in the cast. "The Man I Killed."

The new trend in pictures, as re- ing in age from four to fifteen. H cently described by B. P. Schulherg managing director of Paramount's West Coast production, when he said that "dialogue should only be used to enhance the dramatic value of the story," is strikingly exemplified "The Man I Killed," coming soon

the King's Theatre. Ernst Lubitsch's first dramatic talk ing production will reach the screen with far less dialogue than the other The Register of Shares of the big pictures made since the advent o

> "Dialogue is important when i means something, yet only where i' is vital to the story," says the director who made several dramatic silent pictures but whose talking productions to date have been confined to the lighter he most unusual "shots" ever made and more sophisticated, "The Smiling Lieutenant," "Monte Carlo" and "The ing High," which will open on Sunday Love Parada."

> "Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll. | The "shot" concerns a brilliant song Phillips Holmes and the other char and dance number, "Happy Landings." acters in "The Man I Killed" talk When the scene first appears on the when it is logical that they should screen, the camera apparently is talk; they do not talk, however, hovering over a huge aviation field, where the story can better be develop 'rom which scores of "ships" are ed in terms of action and use of the rising. Suddenly, however, the field

> Page after page of the script of the gorgeously beautiful girls, who perafter-the-war romance laid in France form an intricate dance manoeuvre as and Germany was bare of dialogue. directed by Busby Berkeley, respon-It was more like the scenarios for sible for the ensembles of "Whoopee." silent pictures, following the down-to- Katryn Crawford is the featured earth formula which authorities such singer of the number. as Schulberg and Lubitsch say is the Only the invention of this new new trend in providing the kind of "camera crane" which can go through entertainment demanded by the public. new and remarkable evolutions made possible this unusual photographic

> Adventure-seeking soldiers of the offering. French Foreign Legion! Battling out. The "Happy Landings" number is casts . . . . fugitives from life and but one of four new songs which are society! Devil-may-care heroism from interspersed between the drolleries of the four corners of the world! The Bert Lahr, America's most imitated courage of this famous body of sol- comedian, Charlotte Greenwood, Pat diers-of-fortune as depicted in "Beau O'Brien, Knthryn Crawford, Charles Ideal" coming to the Queen's Theatre Winninger, Hedda Hopper, Guy Kibbee to-day, taxes credulity. The hetero- and others. Other numbers include geneous characters of the mon enlisted "Dance Until the Dawn" and "The produce situations unparalleled in any Examination Number." These are by other body of troop A bugle sounds Dorothy Fields and James McHugh. the call to arms. The Legion barracks A fourth slapstick, Lahr-Greenwood spring to life. Soldiers rush to the number, "The First Time for Me," gun racks. There they wait, while a is by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, corporal unlocks the chains which who with McGowan wrote the original hold the rifles in the rack. With at- stage success. tack threatening, one wonders at this apparently foolish delay.

Here is the terse explanation of a former officer of the Legion: "All nations, colours, creeds and religious are in our Legion. They have pay days. Liquor is plentiful and potent. Quarrels arise. Loose guns are dangerous!" Soveral vete-

rans of the Legion have important parts in the picture. Ralph Forbes who created the role Helsingfors .....215 of "John Geste" in "Beau Geste," plays the same role in "Beau Ideal" Buenos Aires ... 36% which is a sequel by the same author. He is supported by an excellent cast, including Loretta Young, Irene Rich, Lester Vail, Don Alvarado, Otto Matiesen; Paul McAllister, Hale Hamilton, George Rigas and Leni Stengel, Herbert Brenon, director of Brussels. ...... 27.0714 the talking "Beau Ideal."

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Eddie Cantor insists that he has a future that goes beyond current success, but what it is he doesn't know. SALE NOW ON Since the Samuel Goldwyn picture Palmy Days," at the King's Theatre, in meant to be a for-laughing-purposes-only exposure of spiritualism, cortune telling and such occult pas-

"Palmy Days."

times, Cantor makes his role as an

unwilling assistant to a fake spirit-

unlist seem the more real. In the

way of a future, Cantor is contem-

plating a goodwill tour of Europe

under the auspices of Samuel Gold-

wyn. Personal appearances in con-

nection with the showings of "Palmy

Days" in Berlin, Paris, London, Vienna

and Rome are likely. Eddle hasn't

seen to Europe since he went to Eng-

land on his honeymoon in 1914, to sing

The song is still remembered,-"I

Then the goggle-eyed comic has two stage offers under advisement, one

rom Florenz Ziegsteld for a new

'Follies" or possibly a "book" or story

thow, and another for Earl Carroll's

'Vanities." A year ago, when Cantor

went westward after his long stage

un in "Whoopee," to make the memo-

able picturization of the New Ams-

erdam Theatre hit, he promised him-

clf and his family,-meaning his

wife, Ida, and his five daughters,-

hat he was through with the stage corever. No one challenges his right

o change his mind,—that is, no one

Cantor's literary activities are be-

comg increasingly successful,—so l

nuch so, in fact, that Eddle is serious-

y contemplating a more intensive con-

entration on that field. "Caught

Short" was an outstanding success;

o was "My Life Is In Your Hands."

Jurrently, "You! Hoo! Prosperity" is

ttracting nation wide attention in

n The Saturday Evening Post. His

nagazine stories find a quick market

and great popularity. To him, it is a

Lastly, then, Cantor has his family

consider,-Ida, his wife, with whom

ie grew up in the East Side tenements

I New York, his five daughters, rang-

nows that the more of a career he

ens, particularly, on the stage or

screen, with its night work, its con-

tant travel and public attention, the

less family he will have. He likes

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And so Eddie Cantor is wondering.

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# WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

## TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

#### Orange Gravy.

Pigeons, game, and wild fowl are delicious served with this sauce instead of gravy.

Simmer over the fire half a pint of stock, one small onion (chopped), the grated rind of half a lemon, pepper, salt, and two bay leaves. In ten or fifteen minutes draw the pan aside and add the juice of the whole orange and a glass of port wine, if desired.

Before serving strain and reheat.

Orange Snowballs. Here is a dish that the kiddies love. Boil half a pound of rice for about ten minutes. While it is draining peel four large oranges and scraps them free from pith. Divide the rice into four portions and spread each on a dumpling cloth, roll an orange in each and tie the cloth round. Boil the snowballs for an hour and a half, then turn carefully on to a dish and aprinkle with augur.

Orange Loaves. For the sweet the orange must be preserved beforehand, but it is quite simple and makes a useful aweet to fall back upon in time of

emorgency. Cut the fruit in halves and squeeze the juice (this can be used up separately) and serape the peels free from pith.

Boil them until the bitterness is extracted, then lay them in syrup for two days. On the third day strain the liquor off and boil it to nice consistency. Replace the peels and bottle for use.

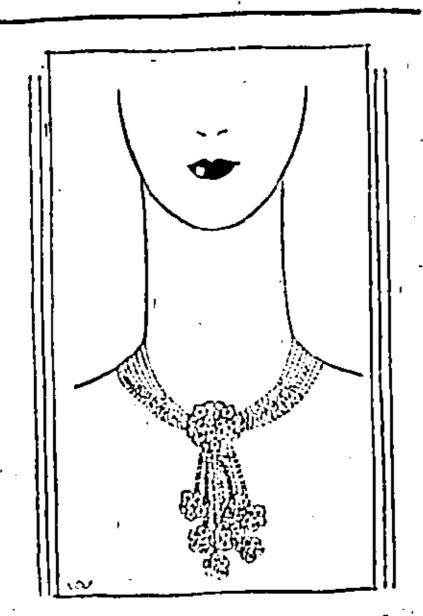
When required take out a sufficient number for a dish and fill oach peel with a good pudding mixture or custard, and bake.

Ofange a la Russe. A dainty cold sweet is always useful. For this one make a syrup of six ounces of sugar and half a pint of water. Boil for five minutes then add four large oranges, peeled. quartered, and with the pips removed. Boil a further five minutes. drain the orange quarters and dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in

the syrup. Arrange the quarters round a ring mould and fill it up with the

When set turn out the jelly ring and fill the middle with whipped cream or jelly a la Russe. To prepare this make half a pint of Jelly in a different colour from the mould, and when cold, but not set, whisk it up until it is spongy and | very light.

## Latest Necklace.



Strands of tiny silver beads and clusters of coral forgetme-nots fashion a new French necklace.

# TWO OF THE LATEST SPORTS OUTFITS.



Sun yellow and white rayon crepe fashion the sports outfit at the left, of sleeveless dress and flaring short jacket with seven eighths sleeves. The frock has an unusual cut, with half the shoulder yoke yellow. The jacket is all-yellow, with white on its cuffs and shoulder bow. The all-white rayon crepe costume at right is a short-sleeved dress with round neckline and front bow, topped by a little jacket with full sleeves.

# NEW HATS.

# (By a London Correspondent).

It would seem that much creativ genius has gone to the making of the new and exciting millinery.

Trimmings are to be more attrac- mode continues. and flowers as artistic as possible.

Perhaps I should say, especially flowers, because ribbon flowers are being used, and talle flowers, and velvet ones, all soft and floppy, as well as large varnished camelias which are stiff and elegant and in harmony with chip straws and the tailleur.

alternate with silk net. Straw is Green tricornes seem the most also seen with striped silk, and plaid popular of all, and this is almost effects are popular in hats of two the only shape on which flowers are materials; semetimes the straw is rarely seen. Instead, materials in natterned or the naterial shows loops, petersham ribbon bows, and lines contrasting vividly.

## Lace Motifs.

predict how great will be the of deerskin, boldly stitched with popularity of such a mode, but the white threads, or bright red or attractive.

left side and dipping-not too tipped to the back of the head.

perilonaly-on the other, shows motifs of acra lace set into the down-tilted brim. Wool lace i more unusual. This, again, is used as motifs, or a strip-blue on black, red on white-underlines the narrow brim just where it is turned up. The new crochet collars are likely to become great favourites if the

tive, more varied, and more original | Double brims art seen on small than ever before; in fact, the actual hats of very fine, pliable straw, and foundation may be exquisitely a model from an important collecsimple in character, but the designer tion has a straight brim-of the has spared no effort to make the sailor-hat type. In the crown the feathery oddments, braid bands of straw is patterned, and two flat, multi-colours, petersham cockades bright flowers in cloth complete a shape intended as a frame for a youthful face. Loops of cloth go on other hats, and on the shiniest straws are small quills, gold-tinted, or little clusters of fruits.

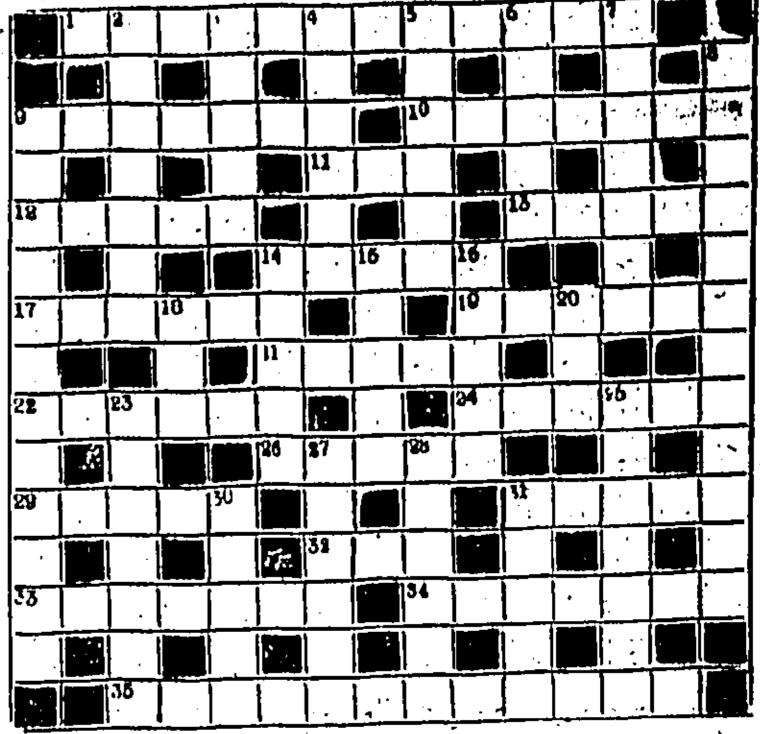
## The Tricorne Again.

The tricorne style persists. This has the correct military appearance to coincide with sormany of the new Just us neut and sophisticated clothes. Course shiny straws are is a cap in which bands of straw well adapted to this austore shape. white appliques help the milliner on her busy way of trimming the tricorno without spoiling its shape.

We are also to expect a vogue for Something very much like last lace on hats. It is difficult to season's beret is shaped from strips examples I have seen are very green, with gloves stitched in the same way. Of course, the new berets leave one side of the head A fine, black straw, lifted on the exposed; they won't fit properly if

Roll Call!

# OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



#### Астовя

Tree burst car (anag.). 9 "Mebby to mean yos an' say no Comes -- to women" (Lowell, "The Courtin'").

10 Private entrance made when the office is taken into the back part of the ship.

11 Soda in water, for instance, 12 Sent a telegram that finished a Bolshovik.

13 Leads a grinding life. 14 Indulge in a little well deserved repose after your century, as it

17 Trial by this was abolished in 19 London suburb.

21 A shopkeeper who has lost all aspiration might still be useful for basket making.

22 Large Hindustani antelope. 24 Chinese boat frequently used as n residence.

26 Give them a little more for this subject 29 Less than little, as in this.

31 There's a car at the corner: better secure it (hidden). 32 One of the Tribes of Israel.

33 Touching, but not to the point of 34 The scene of many a pilgrimage

in France. 35 Deal out again.

2 You may take a high tone to begin with, but to be changed is the right thing. 3 Thoroughly fed up-or in bed.

4 This skate is not edible. 5 Poster (anag.).

6 Stage Invourite (surname). 7 "Do good by —, and blush to find it famo" (Pope, "Epilogue to the Satires"). 8 He who turns King's Evidence

9 North American country. 14 Painful on the head, but useful for easting from June onwards.

15 Cut off. 16 Irish to a certain extent, but short and to the point. 18 Put a bar round it for the

mendicant. 20 The rug is upside down. 23 Famous swimmer. 25 After all, the sweet little thing

and her dowry are rather green. 27 Scottish dish. 28 All right when rotten. 30 Ten is one of this one. 31 Under the crust.

Yesterday's Solution.

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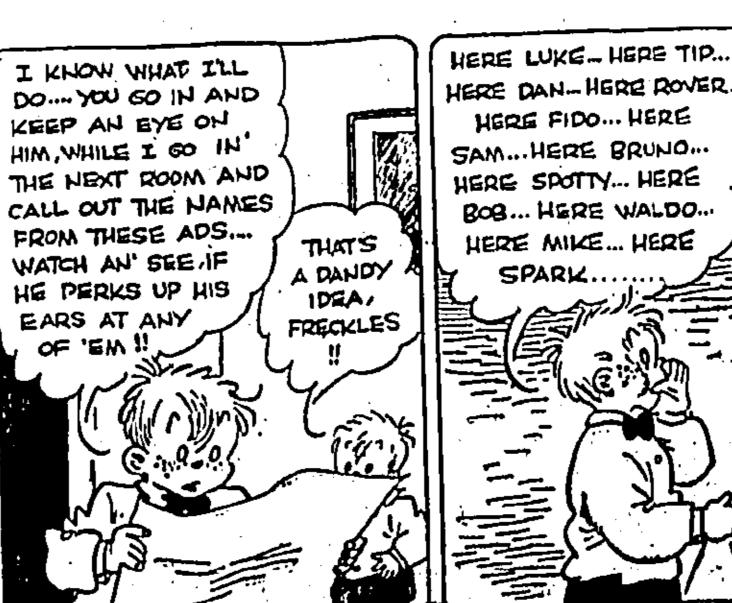
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1932.

#### CROWN COLONY PREFERENCES.

it would appear that the Straits becoming pedantic, sterile, and Hall, Kowloon, at 9 p.m. to-morrow Settlements, like the Federated overformal. In this way, too, fine (Thursday), Dr. M. O. Pfister is giving novels, Flaubert's "Madame Boa policy of Imperial Preference. in common usage which otherwise Sacred Mountain of Omi. There is no priests and puritans, and its masbut on a very restricted scale. The would be lost. In the eighteenth charge for admission and the meeting Rough. Count mote and thinkows ing of the Legislative Council last "car" was comparatively rarely aid of the funds of the V.D.M.A. brought forward approving the im- of vanishing from the language. position of duties giving a pre- It would no doubt have done so, ference to certain classes of im- had it not survived in the popular tain, Ireland, the British Domi- Devon. It was entirely owing to K. Lo on his appointment to Mr. nions or any Malay State under British protection. The plan is the outcome of telegrams from the Secretary of State announcing the intention of the Imperial Government to inaugurate a policy of granting preference to-products of British Colonies and Dependencies, and expressing the hope that those Colonies and Dependencies whose tariffs do not at present provide for preferential tariffs would review the position with a view to reciprocation of the policy of the Mother Country.

When we come to look into the matter, however, we find that the proposed preferences amount to very little indeed; they were described by the Government spokesman as "a gesture of goodwill," [and it is not intended that they ] should be regarded as revenue | measures. The object, it was explained, is to provide as effective a preference as the short tariff of the Colony permits. The plan is not a prelude to the introduction of a wider tariff, with preference for British goods, as only such articles as are at present liable to duties are affected. The policy of the Government always has been, and still is, to keep the list of dutiable articles within the narrowest limits, and no parture from this line of action which is now proposed. Even so, there is seemingly a fear that even in this limited form there may be an unfavourable reaction on the cost of living. as mention was made by the Government spokes. man of readjustments which might later on be found necessary should such a development occur. There

are, however, some hopes felt that the new move may provide a stimulus to local industries, but that remains to be seen. Incidentally, during the course of the Council discussion, one of the Chinese members suggested that Ireland should be excluded from the list of countries to be granted preferences! His Excellency, Fouche. however, smilingly replied that he could not accept this proposal.

posals appear to be. it is interesting to note that the Council was in no mood to give its consent offhand. One of the Unofficial A. acknowledges with thanks a dona- way through." members declared that three days' notice of such a drastic change in the 100 years' old policy of the Colony was totally insufficient. and, on his suggestion, the quessideration. Like Hongkong, the Straits Settlements have a very restricted list of dutiable articles, purely revenue purposes. It will by a police officer, a boatman was outer halls of adultery, the novel- What seemed t portance. They may to some ex- line Court this morning. tent affect revenue; in any case, In all the circumstances, however was to have been given to be Continent of the Continent his comprehensiveness—"we had to In all the circumstances, however was to have been given in the Sailors' the bookshops of the Continent find a beginning, a middle, and an desirable it may be to stimulate and Soldiers' Homo this evening, at will rejoice. Indeed, they will end to our stories. Nowadays, the British trade, the innovation scar- 8.30 p.m. has been postponed on offer the volume beneath the cely seems worth while. No question of Hongkong joining in the movement has yet been brought forward, and it is difficult to see paper on established custom. Hongkong's best asset is, without question, its free-port status.

#### Virtues in Slang.

The Times, writing in praise of THE HONGKONG HOTEL Melba's voice, recently caused its readers a mild degree of perturbation by remarking, "There was more to Melba than that." This was not the first occasion in recent slang word or phrase into its her face. columns, showing how greatly the standards of correct speech have the whole, a satisfactory thing revivify itself by drawing on the the average run. ed speech, of which slang forms At the annual meeting of the St. France, that land of just freedom no inconsiderable portion. In Diocesan and Missionary Association,

Contrary to earlier indications. this way a language is saved from to be held in St. Andrew's Church idea took concrete form at a meet- century, for example, the term There will be a retiring collection in week, when resolutions were employed, and seemed in danger ported goods made in Great Bri- speech of Scotland, Ireland, and N. Chau, but congratulated Mr. M. one pitied. locutions of unlearned countrymen that this term 'was preserved in English, and thus kept ready for the day when the invention of mechanical transport made it universal and indispensable. Popular speech not only preserves the resources of a language, but adds to them. The slang of a year ago either is forgotten or is the standard English of to-day. Such useful words as nag, pet, fad, and fun were once only slang expressions. And four slang words, lunch, snob, coke, and tram, have proved their worth so triumphantly that they have gained a place not only in reputable English, but in foreign languages as well. Let us therefore beware of despising slang merely as the language of those unable to

# SUGAR MARKET.

speak standard English. Empha-

tically, there is more to slang than

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close f the augar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London, Terminals.

August 1932 4/4% down %d. December 1982 4/84 down 1/d. March 1988 5/- down 1/2d. May 1983 5/2 down 11/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers naking %d-%d more. New York Terminals.

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# SIR MAX PEMBERTON on NASTY NOVELS. DAY BY DAY

"WHAT IS" COUNTS FOR VERY LITTLE EVERY TIME YOU REFLECT THAT "WHAT IS" REPRESENTS THE Provident Society about the novel, freely into their stories. They CAUSE OF "WHAT SHALL BE."-

Mr. J. Kelleher arrived by the Relatively harmless as the pro- Changte yesterday to join the staff of the South China Morning Post.

> tion of \$10 from Mr. R. A. D. Forrest in memory of the late Mr. M. Manuk.

by the Blue Funnel liner Patrocius to- Nothing, I am convinced, has so were possed day were Mr. and Mrs. H. Owen astonished the average citizen as nor sense. tion was deferred for later con- Hughes, Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. L. the absolute licence permitted to Guy, Mr. J. Thayer, Mr. B. E. Fielder the novelist during the last decade. and Mr. J. B. Lanyon.

thus be seen that the proposed pre- fined \$20 or two weeks' imprisonment ist boldly takes the plunge and great writer more than anything ferences are in reality of small im- by the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Mar-defice all authority.

account of the prevailing epedemic.

Mr. P. C. Barrand will deliver a Turbine" in the premises of the In- with impunity. Long-haired peo- of our latest fiction and learnt that what advantage either this Colony stitution of Engineers & Shipbuilders or the Imperial Government would of Hongkong, on Thursday, April 14, derive from a departure from at 6.30 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern alldes.

> ing, with having used his boat for hell are turned with lantern and ing a modern novel to his wife and the purpose of conveying prostitutes with muck-rake; and everywhere saying that it was very good but within the limits of the harbour, a there is the reeking odour that their daughter must not read boatman was convicted and fined \$50, or six weeks' imprisonment.

Kowloon at 10.30 a.m., an eight-year-fiction) that no woman lacked men whose presenting of Art and old Chinese girl ran out from under wirtue and that if the David did men whose presenting of Art and the London dailies has admitted a knocked down, receiving injuries to not catch the sinner in the last They have no stories to and so

Those who have not yet seen "Palmy Montagu had to inscribe her copy booksellers tell you that they must become relaxed since the days Days," now showing at the King's "Ne Plus Ultra" before she per- sell something. when Dr. Johnson described so before the attraction concludes its Parents, nevertheless, continued to that gifted storyteller who is gone "clever" as a "low" word, and run. This bright and snappy film, but their conics under the bed and —Edgar Wallace, the giant among "stingy" as "low cant." It is, on produced on lavish lines, is running put their copies under the bed and -Edgar Wallace, the giant among until Saturday. It is extremely good parsons to denounce it. Yet us! entertainment, showing Eddie Can- Thackeray, in his preface to "Penthat the English language should tor at his best, and provides cinema- dennis," described it as the greatfrom time to time replenish and goers with a picture distinctly above est picture of "a man" he had met

Andrew's Branch of the Victoria in literature, also had her troubles.

ted the loss of the services of Mr. T. champions of the cesspool whom Hon. Mr. Harold T. Creasy (Vice here upon their unbridled way Chairman), Dr. G. W. Pope, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy were astonished by the liberty perand Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary).

Incidentally, the Prince made the gutter), and the poultry yard some admissions. He told us that was a second home to them.

#### Absolute Licence.

Amongst the passengers who left is that they are wholly true. While the theatre may still be Admitting a charge of having fail- cency: while American film pro- about the English novel and its

> "Prosecute me," he says in among the modern school. effect, "and you will make my for- "When you and I began to write," tune. Stop my book because it he said-I was properly proud of flaming placard, 'Banned in Eng-

#### Raking the Ashes.

ple with vanishing voices tell us it had been published with imthat is art. Beglassed maidens of punity. ripe age and weight protest that | Sometimes I hear it urged, and we must write of "life as it is." with little justice, that women are The mirror among these sects is chiefly responsible for these out-Charged before the Hon. Comdr. not held up to Nature; it is held rageous screeds. Punch, it is true, Hole, at the Marine Court this morn- down. The ashes of the nether showed us an old gentleman hand-

Let it be said that nobody would "she wrote it." seek to re-establish the sickly Mr. T. G. Stokes, of the Kowloon- hypocrisy of the Victoria Age, nor Canton Railway, reported to the po- to revive the Richardson-Fielding In the main, though there have lice yesterday that whilst driving his controversy of the 18th century. been and are unpleasant exceptions. the shelter of the wharf and was virtue, and that if the Devil did men whose presenting of Art and 18th century wrangled over "Tom they go to the sewers. The police Jones," and clever Lady Mary rarely interfere with them, and the

If this were so in England,

# Flaubert and Zola.

One of the world's greatest went from Paris to Normandy to energy to presenting to the world a defend, a genius and succeeded. picture of themselves which is not Later on there came the hubbub about Zola's "La Terre"—a nasty At yesterday's meeting of the book, which sent an English trans-Sanitary Board, Mr. G. R. Sayer book, which sent an English trans-(Chairman) declared that he regret- lator to prison and brought forth

Perhaps that amazing aberration Chau's position. Those present at of a great intellect, "La Garconne," the Board meeting were Mr. Sayer, really started the muck-writers They began to "try it on," mitted to them. Words and phrases

PRINCE GEORGE has been they would never dare to use be-talking to the Book Trade fore decent women were interjected and all who seek what is best in sought their types in Chelson fiction are his debtors for the studios (though many a Chelsea studio would quickly throw them to

he reads dozens of novels, "many | Of tales to tell they had none. of which should have been operat- Of that romance "which holdeth ed upon for gangrene at a point children from play and old men The Hon. Treasurer of the S. P. C. approximately two-thirds of the from the chimney corner," as Sir Philip Sidney wrote, they were ignorant. decency all ye who enter here" The misfortune of these words might well have been the slogan written on their door-posts. They were possessed neither of shame-

#### Hardy's Opinion.

The year before Thomas Hardy visited by the police for an inde- died I had a long talk with him

else was the great lack of invention

books I rend begin in the middle

and have no end." It was very true-and I cannot help but wonder what Hardy would So the garbage is cultivated have said could be have read some

it. "Too late," said the mother.

# . No Stories to Tell.

In the main, though there have

How much we and they owed to

# POSERS.

#### By ST. VINCENT TROUBRIDGE.

WE all know them, only too well -the posers! They are the men and women who devote a substantial portion of their brains and based upon reality. Once the posing bug has bitten them, the virtues and qualities which they do possess count as nothing in their sight.

Men who headed the rush to pay their taxes in advance will insist upon being regarded as serious rivals to Bobby Jones in spite of their lamentable week-end performances on the links. Women will cast away the fame of being ideal: wives and mothers to preen themselves as tearing beauties in spite of the clearest looking-glass evidence to the contrary.

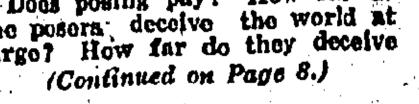
## Those Helens of Troy.

This latter, which one may term the Helen of Troy pose, is quite surprisingly common. Because the mysterious forces of sex-appeal can sometimes dispense with beauty of feature, numerous women go through life in the profound conviction that their faces could launch a thousand ships. This conviction they maintain in the face of all opposition, even the opposition of Nature herself.

The sporting pose is prevalent. too, though perhaps more difficult to sustain than many of the others. The continued assumption of golfing prowess, for instance, is very apt to be met by a definite challenge, while the thruster in the club or office hunting field also runs considerable danger of being confronted with a live horse and a real pack of hounds.

But it is in the field of music that posing and affectations of all kinds reach their supreme achievements. It is so dead easy. All that is required is to half close the eyes, assume an expression known to the nursery as "a dying duck in a thunderstorm," and the trick is done. Add occasional exclamations of rapture, and you will pass for a musical connoisseur without the necessity for displaying any other knowledge of the difference between the saving of kings and the popping of weasels.

Does posing pay? How far do the posers deceive the world at large? How far do they deceive





"That's the beauty of a sea yo yage on this line. know you're on a chip."

#### THREE GATHERINGS SESSION.

# TARDIEU - STARRED.

Geneva, Apr. 12. Simultaneous work by the League Council, the International Labour Conference and the World Disarmament Conference, made Geneva a hive of international activity to-day.

Chief interest centred upon M. May.

M. Tardieu made this auggestion in view of the fact that the four experts to conduct a technical dance with somebody else while examination of the Daunbian

economic problem. After Sir John Simon, Siknor Grandu and Dr. von Buelow had drawn attention to the urgency of the matter, M. Tardieu's proposa. was adopted.

International Army.

The French Premier was also prominent at the Disarmament Cenference, where, in a stirring speech, he reiterated France's plan for an international military force and emphasised the interdependence of the French proposals for the suppression of aggressive aims,-Reu-

London, April 12. It is expected that the Prime morrow week for Geneva to attend the Disarmament Conference .--British Wireless.

#### AN AFTER-DINNER MUSICALE.

#### BRIGHT PROGRAMME FOR , FRIDAY.

A most entertaining programme day night at 9 o'clock. Including, nese, not the Macanese),-Yours, as it does, the Colony's best concert salent, the entertainment should be varied and attractive, and should cater for all tastes.

One of the features of the programme will be the appearance—the last in Hongkong -of the glee singers from H.M.S. Medway, who in their performances here have proved themselves a highly delightful combination, with an extensive repertoire those who cannot adjust their public. of well-known numbers. Variety will be added by an instrumental trio, comprising Mrs. G. Griggs, Mrs. M. H. Arnold and Mr. E. Schroter, and Mr. F. V. Whitta in some of his inimitable monologues.

Among the popular vocalists M. Portallion, Mr. P. St. A. Sharpham, Mr. W. H. Bailey and Mr. G. F. d'Aquino.

# COMPANY MEETING.

#### SPECIAL RESOLUTION CONFIRMED.

Shareholders of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Co. Ltd., this morning unanimously confirmed the special resolution agreed to at a meeting on March 23. In the absence of the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso was chairman.

Dr. Tso moved that the following resolution be confirmed:-"That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the words:but the Chairman shall receive double remuneration." Mr. P. M. Hodgson seconded, the resolution was agreed to.

Directors present were the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. Liang Chi-hao, Li Jowson and Chang Kwai-lin. Sareholders in attendance were Messrs. IP. M. Hodgson, Chow Tung-sun and Dr. Edward J. W.

# CHAPEI "REGIME."

# ENDED BY ORDER OF THE

JAPANESE. Shanghai, Apr. 12. The "Chapei puppet govern-

ment," alleged to have been set up early this month with Japanese backing, has been closed down. A Japanese communique states that the Japanese authorities have caused the association to close its

offices on the ground that its activities were found to be against public interests .- Reuter Morning Post Special.

A workman engaged on board the s.s. Kwelchow, at the Talkoe Docks, last night received a fractured left leg when he accide ally fell into the No. 2 hold. He all sustained a scalp wound and was a removed to the Government treatment.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Hongkong Women.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

those Hongkong women whom he ed by these noted instrumentalists. halted consured in his first letter have homes? A half-share in a Hotel Council's decision upon the Lea- of many Hongkong women, makes not a music-loving community is Morris's trance mediumship. gue's Financial Commission's Re- home life impossible. Very, very not true. The Schneider Trio port on the Danube State until few men can stands the discom- have travelled all over the Far ditions, and probably the easiest | Philippines, in Shanghai and in way of escape from a nagging hus- Tokyo they had a most enthusiasband is to go and play bridge or tic reception.

> motherhood under such conditions Scheel (Piano and clavicembalo), questioned by Mr. Justice ningle or childless. Most of these is a distinguished composer. Bril- theories. manage to work off their energy liant, captivating technique and

which "Homo" so deplores. cent, of the family income for times. rent. If that ratio to income could be restored, real home life

Mr. Kipling, when he paraphras-Minister will feave London to- ed the words of Agur, the son of Jakeh, put it all into two lines:

An odlous woman married May bear a babe and amend. I enclose my card, and remain .--

Yours etc..

X.--Q. Y...

#### Macao Explosion.

Sir,-I feel very grateful to Messrs, de Gray and Costa for their sympathetic interest towards the sufferers of last year's explo-

But one thing, Sir, I should like has been drawn up for the after- to know whether the Macao Govdinner musicale to be held at ernment has given any pension to the Helena May Institute on Fri- the widows of the victims (Chi-

OON SECK-AAANG.

#### DE VALERA TO RECONSIDER.

(Continued from Page 1).

minds to the facts. The only thing, The remarkable qualities of tralia, South Africa and New Zea- compositions performed.

land to Ireland itself". Statute of Westminister. The Evening News refers to the already expressed concern of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa at the possible consequences of de Valera's meditated action and says he will probably be further reminded by them that the Free State helped to frame the Statute of Westminster, in which it is laid down that the Crown in the symbol of the free association of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations and they are united by

a common allegiance to the Crown". The News adds that all over the Empire the hope will be that the Ireland which accepted the invitation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa will not go there with the intention of tearing itself out of the family and so becoming no longer entitled to the many and growing boons which membership of the British Commonwealth confers .- Router and British Wireless.

#### TERMS LICENCE INFRINGED.

#### MAN WHO RAN TWO BUSINESSES.

For a breach of a condition governing the grant of his food licence, in that he sub-let or used Reuter. part of his premises for a business other than that for which the licence was granted, without the special permission of the Head of have prohibited the export of way, round. the Sanitary Department, Lo coreals into China proper, and to Chung, proprietor of an eating house at 282. Hennessey Road, was

Central Magistracy to-day. The prosecution stated that defendant was carrying on a dual business, having established a carpenter's business on the premises in addition to that of an

eating house. Defendant pleaded that he was dring the best he could to meet Changehun, where he was recentthe high rent he was paying. In imposing the fine, Mr. Shofield also made an order for bisiness within a week.

## SCHNEIDER TRIO.

#### GREAT THREAT FOR HONGKONG.

be a large attendance at the which Mrs. Meurig Morris is Helena May Institute to-night, suing the Daily Mail, which chal-Sir,-Your correspondent "Homo" when the world-famous Schneider lenged the genuineness of her says that the nursing sisters out Trio will give the first of two alleged powers, is attracting here "have none of the home life in recitals, the other being on enormous interest now that the which other emigrants usually Wednesday, 20th instant. A feast case of the Rector of Stiffkey, the find compensation." How many of of really beautiful music is assur- Rev. Davidson, is temporarily

forts of paternity under such con- East. In the Dutch Indies, in the

#### The Musicians.

Many women consider that | Prof. Baron Anatol Vietinghoffis an impossibility and remain invented the "Chromatophon" and McCardle on her spiritualistic in useful interests, but few devo- musical capacities are the chief Montagu Eder, an expert on lop that thirst for excitement qualities of this excellent planist. nervous and mental diseases. He Through his exquisite touch pre- described Mrs. Morris's condition "Homo" seems to think that destined to be a clavicembalo when she went into a trance these women are inferior to their player, he knows how to draw the during a medical examinagrandmothers, but he forgets that | beautiful tones from this wonder- tion. The ether transmission in forty years ago the normal family ful instrument that give us the masculine voices of the spirit budget allowed less then ten per illusion of the strains of olden views of "Father O'Keefe" and

Remja Waschitz (violin), is a would be a possibility, and the pupil of the celebrated French Female of the Specie would fade | violinist Lucien Capet. He played chestras; later he appeared as a Service. soloist and chamber musician at Paris and, Berlin. His playing shows the qualities of Germanic discipline and purity, refined by Romanic elegance and spirit. His extraordinary ear for music and his superior technique enable him to do justice to the style of every

> Prof. Wolfgang Schneider, (violoncello) is the founder of this Trio, pupil of Professor Hugo Becker of the Berlin Conservatory of Music, has applied himself specially to the playing of Chamber Music. His mobility, his aplendid taste and his intellectual adaptivity give his rendition an exceptionally fine shading of sound. His extensive knowledge of literature and concert requirements during extended travel throughout the world, an extraordinary feeling for style, combined with exquisite taste, slways make his concerts an outstanding event for the public. The title of Professor was conferred on him by the President of the Austrian Re-

in fact, which binds the Common- these three artists - their perfect wealth together is allegiance to the | co-ordination-create a marvel Crown. De Valera is writing to of complete unity. Whether they the wrong address. He thinks he play trios of the classical, romanis trying to break a link England. tic and modern school or Baroque He is, in fact, threatening to break music with clavicembalo, always who will give numbers are Mrs. the bonds of the Empire which the audience is impressed with bind Irishmen in Canada, Aust the perfect reproduction of the

#### NEW STATE AND DR. K00.

garage of englishment and the

#### JAPAN'S · ATTITUDE NOW DEFINED.

Tokyo, Apr. 12. Japan is unable to ask. Manchukuo, the new State in Manchurin, to reverse its decision to refuse Dr. Wellington Koo's admission into Manchuria with the League Commission, but as Japan has temporarily undertaken to see that peace and order are preserved in Manchuria, the Japan- gold or power. ese Government has decided to tell the Commission that Japan will do everything possible to provide for Dr. Wellington Koo's entry if he accompanies the Commission.

A spokesman of the Government in announcing this decision judges, two cricketers, and an emphasized that it is in Japan's actor to superstition: interest to enable the Commission Manchurian State, there is no and one extra." question of disregarding Man- Mr. Justice McCardie: Denies Violin Solo-En Bateau (Debussy). chukuo's sovereignty if Japan in that he has any superstitions. ton Koo's entry into Manchuria. mind, instincts and my outlook,"

## Batt on Cereal Export.

Peking, Apr. 12. have instructed the Peking-Mukden Railway not to carry such in the batting list, was opposite fined \$10 by Mr. Schofield at the produce destined for places in an oven number, he would make China .- Reuter.

# Mn Chan-shan Flees.

Peking, Apr. 12. Chinese reports published here allege that Gen. Ma Chan-shan, the famous hero of the Nonni River fighting, has fled from ly appointed Minister for War, and is en route to Russia via Tahelho. It is reported that most of Gen. removal of the carpenter's Ma's troops have turned against the new regime.—Reuter.

#### A CAUSE CELEBRE.

#### A SPIRITUALIST SUES "DAILY MAIL."

London, Apr. 12. It is to be hoped that there will A spiritualist cause celebre in

This is a wonderful opportunity | Lady Conni Doyle, the widow bedroom is not a home. The drift for real lovers of music, and also of the famous nevelist, and like from one ill-planned, jerry-built an opportunity to demonstrate him a prominent spiritualist, ex- tions. Tardieu's-proposal to adjourn the flat to another, which is the fate that the claim that Hongkong har pressed unqualified belief in Mrs.

> From the witness box in the High Court to-day she declared that the "guides" of herself and Band-The Thistle (Myddleton arr. her husband foretold many distant events, notably two years ago when they predicted the present Sino-Japanese trouble.

Lady Conan Doyle was closely Song-Duncan Gray (Robert Burns).

Another witness was Dr. 'Mr. Power," Dr. Eder described as perfectly sincere and honest.

Other witnesses included woman mental expert and a doctor for years in leading German or- of philosophy.-Reuter's Special

#### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The opening this morning was quietly stendy, but trading still remains on a meagre scale. Salca.

Providents (Old) \$4.90. Providents (New) \$2.30. Humphreys \$16.65/\$17. Hongkong Realties \$11.65. Ewos Tls. 14.90. Hongkong Electrics \$741/4. Amusements \$2214. Buyers.

Union Insurances \$470.

Benguets \$1314. Docks \$201/4. Providenta (Old) \$4.90. Providents (New) \$214. Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13%. Hongkong Realties \$11%. Chinese Estates \$95. Benguet Explorations 29 cents. Ewo Cottons Tis. 14.90. Hongkong Tramways \$21.60. Star Ferries \$901/4. Hongkong Electrics \$74. Telephones (P.P.) \$24.80. Lane, Crawfords (Old) \$5.30. Sinceres \$16%. Amusements \$224. Constructions (New) \$1.85. Govt. Loans 31/4 Premium.

Sellera. China Lights (Old) \$21%. S. C. Enterprises \$10.

## FEARS OF FAMOUS MEN

SUPERSTITION.

#### Famous men's superstitions are the subject of a new book by Sir Charles Igglesden.

Miss Marjorie Bowen, the novel- Records. ist, in a foreword, states:

souls than desire or the lust for | traito).

Malcolm Campbell, the world's Hubert Eisdell (Tenor). fastest racing motorist, repudiates | Piano Solo-Impromptu in A Flat superstition, but believes in luck.

## Unlucky Thirteen.

Here are the reactions of two

Mr. Justice Luxmoore: Always to study conditions on the spot, refused in his barrister days, a and as neither the League nor brief marked "18 guineas"-oven Japan has yet recognized the new if it were disguised as "12 guineas

this way connives at Dr. Welling- "They are inconsistent with my he says.

Mr. Percy Chapman-The Test captain-does not believe in superstition, but thinks that port The Manchukuo is reported to certainly ought to go the right Doctor W. G. Grace was obsessed with the belief that if his name

> no runa. Sir Henry Irving caused a sensation by sending a note to a lady in the stalls: "For God's sake take your peacock feather fan out of the theatre to prevent disaster."

a fit of depression over financial mattors, a woman named Li Lam, of 4. Chiu Shing Street, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital vesterday suffering from the effects of an overdoze of encalyptus.

# RADIO **ABROADCAST**

SECOND CLUE IN THE THEASURE HUNT.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s). 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.00-6.80 p.m. Children's Concort. 7.00-10.80 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.03-7.28 p.m. Scottish Selec-

Song-Up in the Mornin', Early (Hamilton and Mackenzie). Song-Castles in the Air (Traditional). Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano).

Winterbottom). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenndier Guards, 9102. Song-The Standard on the Brace O' Mar (Laing).

Elder Cunningham (Bass-Baritone). Plbroch Solo-Theme from Lament for Donald Ban Maccrimmon.

(Maccrimmon).

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ther Report.

Pipe Major John MacDonald of Inverness. 5052. 7.28-8.00 p.m. Variety. Song-Sitting at a Table Laid for Two. Florence Oldham (Comedienne).

Vocal Quintette-By All the Stars The Maestros. DB482. Instrumental-Honolulu. Hawaiian Silver String Quartet, 5431.

Humorous Monologue-Mr. Petter Visits Southend. Gillie Potter. 5067. Vocal Duct-Viktoria and Hor Hussar-

Yocal Duot-Viktoria and Her Hussar-Mama. Oakar Denes and Barbara Diu. Instrumental-Blaze Away. Eddie Peabody. DB661.

Vocal Duet-Smiles-Time on my Hands. Layton and Johnstone. DB556. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Wen-

8.03-8.30 p.m. Selections from Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden (Lehar).

Organ Solo-Frederica-Wayside Rose (Lehar). Quentin M. Maclean. DB277. Pianoforte Solo-Rosenkavalier-

Fantasy on Love Themes (R. Strauss, arr. Grainger). Percy Grainger. DB28. Orchestral-Madame Butterfly-Selection (Puccini, arr. Tavan). New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9306. Pinnoforto Solo-Rigoletto-Paraphrase

(Verdi, arr. Liszt). Irene Scharrer. DB76 8.30-9.02 p.m. Concerto in E Minor for 'Cello and Orchestra (Elgar, Op. 85).

W. H. Squire (Cellist) and the Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty. DX117-DX120. 9.02-9.30 p.m. Orchestral and Band Selections.

The Little Minister Overture (Mackenzie). New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 7140M. Frouet Euch Des Lebens (J. Strauss). Thousand and One Nights (J.

Strauss) Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra, 9226, Waldteufel Memories-Fantasia (Arr. Finck).

Herman Finck and His Orch. 9836. The Damask Rose (Chopin Themes adapted by Clutsam). The Court Symphony Orch. DX24. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

Megara. Anderson Music Co. 9.30 p.m. Dr. Radio will give Listeners the second clue of the Radio Treasure

9.45-10.30 p.m. A Programme of Concert Items selected from Z. B. W.'s Library of

Song-I Sometimes Think (From The Persian Gardon Suite by Liza Superstition has slain more Lehmann) Muriel Brunskill (Con-

Duct-A Book Of Verse (From The

Persian Garden Suite by Liza Leh-The author reveals that Sir mann) Dora Labbette (Soprano) and

(Schubert). Piano Solo-Etude in E Major (Chopin). Ignaco Jan Paderewski.

Chorus-There is A Tavern In The Town. Chorus-(a) Vivo La Compagnie (b) When Johnny Comes Marching

Harold Williams and The B. B. C. Male Chorus. Violin Solo-La Fille Aux Cheveux De 'Lin (Debussy-Hartmann).

Fritz Kreisler.

Song-Ah! Moon Of My Delight (From The Persian Garden Suite by Liza Lehmann) Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) Plano Solo-Variations in C Minor (Beethoven). Sergei Rachmaninoff.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News. 10.33 p.m. Close Down.

# HANGCHOW SLUMP.

LARGE NUMBER OF SHOPS CLOSING DOWN.

Hangchow, Apr. 12. As a result of the business de-Said to have attempted suicide in pression, following the Sino-Japanshops here are closing down.

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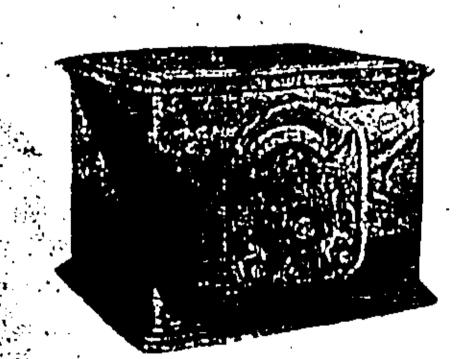
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#### SLUM AREAS.

#### REBUILDING QUESTION AT SANITARY BOARD.

"Nothing would please me more than to see the disappearance of these slum areas, but if they are to exist, will it not be better for them to be with sanitary conveniences than without," declared Mr. M. K. Lo at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

The question arose following a discussion on an application for the erection of five water closets at No. 15, New Market Street and No. 8, Connaught Road West. Consideration of the application was nd-journed to enable the Board to rea

the premises. Mr. G. R. Sayer (President) told the Board that the Select Committee dealing with the application had unanimously recommended that the Board refuse the application.
Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Director of
Public Works, declaring that the
building was unsuitable and he did

not want to perpetuate the type.

Mr. Lo said that it was really reverting to the old question of whether the Board would use its power as a lever to cause the rebuilding of old houses, a policy to which the Board had previously agreed it would not adhere. He would be inconsistent in supporting the motion unless he was assured that that was not being done in this

Mr. Sayer—It is not a case of using a lever; the building is

simply not suitable. Mr. F. C. Hall-I must support Mr. Lo. If a building is unfit for a water closet, it must be unfit for human habitation.

Hon. Mr. Creasy and Dr. Pope, Medical Officer of Health, declared that the premises were insufficientty ventilated.

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto said he would like to take a look at the premises and on his request, the matter was adjourned.

#### FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

#### G. SINGH'S BRILLIANT PLAY FOR RADIO.

In a friendly hockey match on the Caroline Hill ground yester-day afternoon the Radio Sports Club beat the German Club by six goals to nil.

The Radio team were vastly superior to their opponents and through the efforts of G. Singh at centre-forward established a strong lead in the first half when they scored four times. G. Singh being responsible for three of the goals and K. Singh for the other. G. Singh again netted in the second half when A. Singh scored

Neither team was at full strength. For the Radio G. Jack at centre-half and G. Singh were outstanding, while Muller tried hard for the German Club but always found the Radio defence

# LAWN TENNIS.

#### BODIKER AND LEUNG TO PLAY HERE.

Two of the leading Canton players, G. Bodiker, the singles champion, and Leung Tak-kwong, the runner-up, will be playing against local players on Thursday and Friday on the stand

Both Bodiker and Leung have defeated E. C. Fincher and M. W. Lo in the Interport contest between Hong-kong and Canton, but S. A. Rumjahn has defeated them both during some of his week-end visits to Canton.

Continued James 11 and the James 12 and the Secret roads to happiness?

When the Trouble Begins.

University Tennis. The following will represent the Engineering Faculty in a University inter-faculty tennis match against the Medicos this afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

at Pokfulam: Prof. F. A. Redmond, L. A. Oppenheim, P. L. Tan, K. M. Lo, W. Fletcher and L. A. de Silva (Capt.).

### TENNIS DOUBLES FINAL.

#### **NOW INDEFINITELY** POSTPONED.

We are informed by the Hon. Secretary of the H.K.C.C. that the tennis doubles championship final, which had to be postponed yesterday by reason of inclement weather, and which it was hoped might have been played to-day, has now been postponed indefinitely.

The match will take place on the first available day on which weather and court are suitable, the date to be announced later.

# FRIENDLY CRICKET.

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#### WE HAVE TOO MANY POSERS.

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themselves? Have they found one When the Trouble Begins.

There is no question that we all of us require some sort of armour against the blows of life. This armour generally contains an element of make-believe, but it is our true friend under the accepted name of self-confidence.

Our hearts are, in fact, reasonably stout and brave, so nobody, ourselves included, is a penny the worse for our day-dream moments as they bear some relationship, however remote, to the facts and possibilities of our lives.

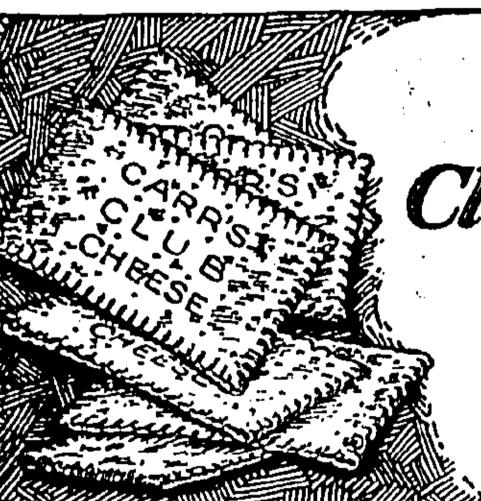
With the posers, however, this safeguard is removed. They begin with the perhaps natural desire to impress others. This proves sur-

prisingly easy. Flushed with this success, the posers pass imperceptibly from deceiving others to deceiving themselves-and this is their downfall.

Posers are never popular figures because your true posers believe so profoundly in their own baseless lengend that they have become abnormal. They are suffering from n mild form of dementia and their normal bellows feel instinctively re-

However tiresome they may be, there is still something pathetic in these folk who fight so desperately in defence of the phantasms of their imagination. They are akin to the famous comedians with The following will represent the laceret yearnings to appear as Ham-Hongkong Cricket Club against the let. They are also of our kin, for Kowloon Cricket Club at 2 p.m. at in all our day-dreams be the seeds the Hongkong Cricket Club on Satur- of posing. So when their airs and affectations prove most maddening, we should return them the soft answer and murmur to ourselves: E. R. Duckitt, J. E. Richardson, Lt. answer and murmur to ourselves: A. M. Anstruther, R.E., D. McLellan, There, but for the grace of God,

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#### SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

TELEGRAPH.

Banks.

Hongkong, Banks, \$1552½ n. Chartered Banks, £11% n. Mercantile Banks, £18½ n. East Asia, \$115 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$29 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins.; \$1,250 n. Union Ins., \$470 b. China Underwriters, \$4 b. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n.

· Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$28 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$191/2 n.

Benguets, \$13½ b. Kailans, 22/6 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$88 b.

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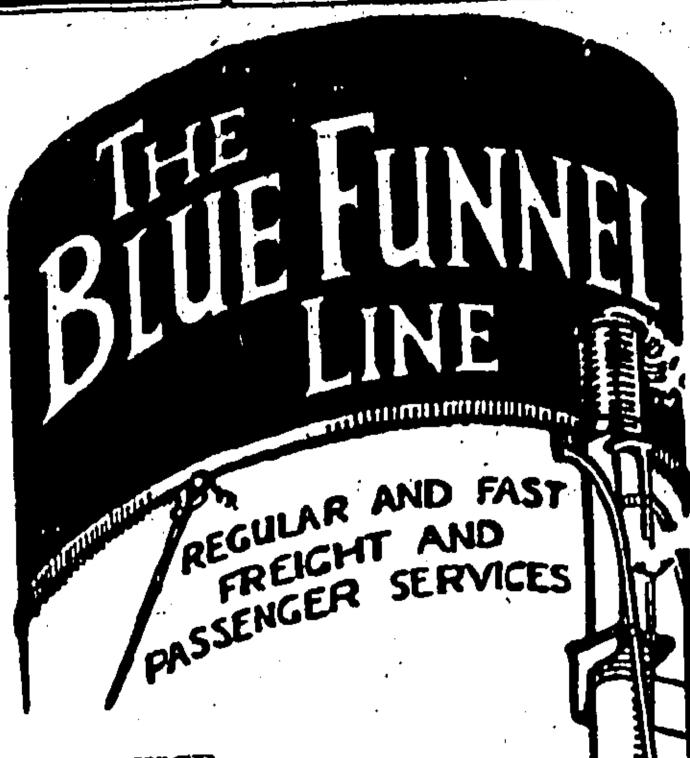
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to say "Thank you." right foot or crossed his legs, leaving only the selling rate visible.-(Laughter). And vice versa if he wasn't a seller. But that was quite exceptional.

Finding Out the Rates. In reality, you call on a banker knowing full well that you have got to use every form of artifice and subtlety to find out even fraction of what he wants to do; you have got to try and pierce the aphinx-like mask of his poker face and hope that by some cunninglycontrived question you will succeed in catching . him unawares and forcing him to admit that he is rather a buyer than a seller. By great good fortune, you may get one of them to say that he will

actually buy or sell at a certain rate, but if he has so far committed himself he will probably qualify it at once by saying "provided the market doesn't get stronger or weaker" or "It depends on what turns up". After calling on a dozen or so

bankers and putting them through the third degree, you are still completely hazy as to the actual market, and when definitely asked what it is, you answer non-committally that it "ought to be soand-so". That is why you see so many exchange brokers at a quarter to ten in the morning hailing one another in rickshaws and begging their competitors to tell them what the market is. Being very frank individuals, we promptly give our competitors what little information we have acquired-with suitable reservations-and carry

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take place? It is a question of "Shangital's gone easier. I'm buysupply and demand. Usually in ing now."-(Laughter). Hongkong there is neither supply So great is my sympathy for that nor demand, though occasionally broker that a lump comes in my someone buys £10 to send home to throat as I think of his bitter his wife .- (Laughter) .. But theore- anguish and disappointment. Most tically, it works out like this- gailing of all is the fact that he and I am speaking of the inter- must confess to his buyer that he bank market, which enables us to has falled. Possibly, while he was get such wonderful rates for our sprinting, the business was done merchants:-

and only one selling at 1/4. He says more without any transactions beto one of the buyers "You haven't ing put through. an earthly chance of getting 1/16. There's only one seller at 1/4. To keep pace with the rates you Grab it while you can." So the have also got to try and find out rate of 1/4 is done. The other what your competitors are doing buyers hear about it and some say in the interbank market. But that they will buy at that rate too though you see signs of activity -so the market has become 1/16d. right and left, you may not know easier. The lucky broker who put in the least what it is all about. It through the transaction has earn- may not be interbank business at information you require" and then ed his brokerage, but he must be all. A man can get just as hot and proceed to quote you his rates for prepared to spend the rest of the bothered over buying a draft for various currencies and different day getting his pants kicked by fifty pesos. various culteness which would be the five disappointed buyers for You therefore set out like a

Practical Difficulties.

connect business. Of course when ter case a purchase of £10,000 behe first gets an order to buy at a comes £30,000 in no time, by the feasible rate, he will scurry from mere process of rumour-mongerthe manager's room in a state of ing, and an hour later it will be high elation. It is in frenzied mo- reported that they have bought up ments such as this that you have the whole market. seen these fellows take a flying leap on to the pavement, jump in- | On the whole, however, you will | Hur in a chariot race.

000 at 1/4." But the banker re- in an expansive or boastthe next seller and is told the spell of your friendliness, the same thing. He probably says to other fellow may confess to you himself "Something wrong with that he has just done a quarter of my methods. I look too excited, a lac of yen or a wad of rupees.

I'm frightening them off." into the office of the remaining

What Makes the Market Move? | seller, hoping to conceal his inward People have often asked me excitement. This time he doesn't 1/4 at ten o'clock and 1/8-7/8 half at 1/41" Then when the banker form and fill in his order. But the How does any fall in prices man doesn't ray "Yes". He says

by another broker who used the A broker finds about six banks telephone. But sometimes the trying to buy sterling at 1/4 1/6 market can rise or fall 1/8d. or

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firm and unalterable for at least not using his persuasion with sleuth-hound to gain the desired knowledge. Some bankers just sit with their contracts before them, There was an actual case where In practice, however, the market turned upside down, and defy your a banker in a place where rates does not always stand still while efforts at thought reading, with a were very stationary, used to sit a broker makes his rounds, weighs bland smile on their faces. You back with his feet up, smoking a up buyers and sellers, and then won't get much help from those cigar and reading his correspond- puts through a transaction. When quarters. But some will reveal a ence. When the brokers came in he approaches the solitary seller, transaction in confidence: some they found his buying rate chalked he usually finds that the man has will talk quite naturally about on the sole of his right foot and gone off selling. Even if he thinks what they have done: while others his selling rate on the left. When he can rely on two or three sellers -a very small minority-will blurt he wasn't a buyer he dropped his at 1/4, he may still be unable to it from the housetops. In the lat-

Help From Brokers.

to a moving rickshaw, and dash not glean as much as you would among the traffic, looking like Ben wish, in the course of this detective work; and the next step is to Entering the sanctum of the tackle your broker competitors, in first seller he says "I can buy £5,- the hope that one of them will be grets that he no longer has any ful mood. The offer of a cover. For all you know, he may cigarette, or the gift of a piece have been quoting merely for fun. of chocolate, (laughter) will some-Undaunted, the broker rushes to times work the oracle. Under the One of my friends can always be So he slows down and saunters won over by telling him the latest (Continued on Page II.)

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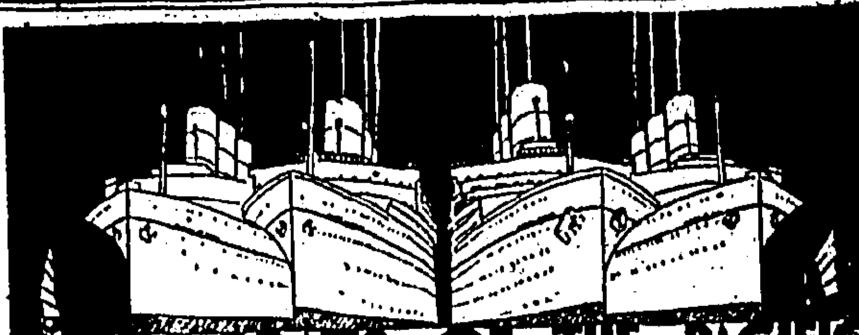
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after-dinner joke. When he has finished laughing, he is in such a

you, we have our worries, and that life with us is not one long rickshaw ride. Next time you hear a shouting in the street and are nearly knocked over by a buillon anger on him, even if he looks as though he owned the President Hoover. Think rather of his frustrated hopes and agony of mind, and remember that underneath that pretty buttonhole his heart may be as heart and the Company's surbroker's coolies. do not vent your may be as heavy as the silver market. ·

I do not suppose I shall address you again on this subject for the next fifteen or twenty years, but if I have dwelt to-day, on the drawbacks of our profession, you may rest assured that next time I shall strike a more optimistic note. shall be just thinking of retiring, and must get someone to buy my seat !-- (Laughter and applause).

#### A Banker's View.

The speaker was fittingly thanked by Mr. Li Tse-fong, of the Bank of East Asia, who found a few things to say about bullion brok-In the course of a brief but spend a lot of my time in interviewing brokers every morning, and many bankers consider that these interviews are a sheer waste of time.—(Laughter). I, myself, con- after the ,14th April, 1932, will be sider that, sometimes, they are subject to rent. rather useful, if not helpful, becoming in and going out all the Singapore, Penang Colombo, time gives the appearance of great activity (laughter) and when business is brisk their views on music, gives me great relief in the morning's routine work which has to be done as quickly as possible.

He continued: In my opinion, the lot of the broker is not at all an unhappy one, and if Mr. Bowes-Smith is thinking of selling his seat I can give him an offer.—(Applause). Subject to satisfactory arrangements, I am perfectly willing to change positions whenever he wishes it .- (Laughter and applause).

## Magnificent Hospitality.

The Chairman: Before closing the meeting I would ask you to join with me in thanking the Dollar Steamship Company for their magnificent hospitality. --- (Applause).

I also wish to thank the passengers who are non-Rotarians, on this ship, for having borne with us today. I didn't notice any raspberries coming towards the speaker but, as he said, there are no bananas, though I believe there were some in the fruit cellars .- (Laugh-

The Secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to the Company and the Captain,

The Next Meeting. . In closing the meeting, the Chairman reminded members that next Tuesday's meeting would be held as usual, in Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant.

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finished laughing, he is in such a good mood that he will tell you all he knows. Unfortunately it never amounts to very much. (Laughter).

Frustrated Hopes.

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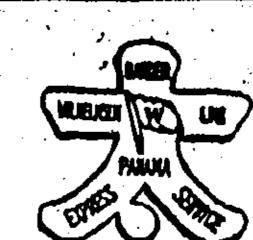
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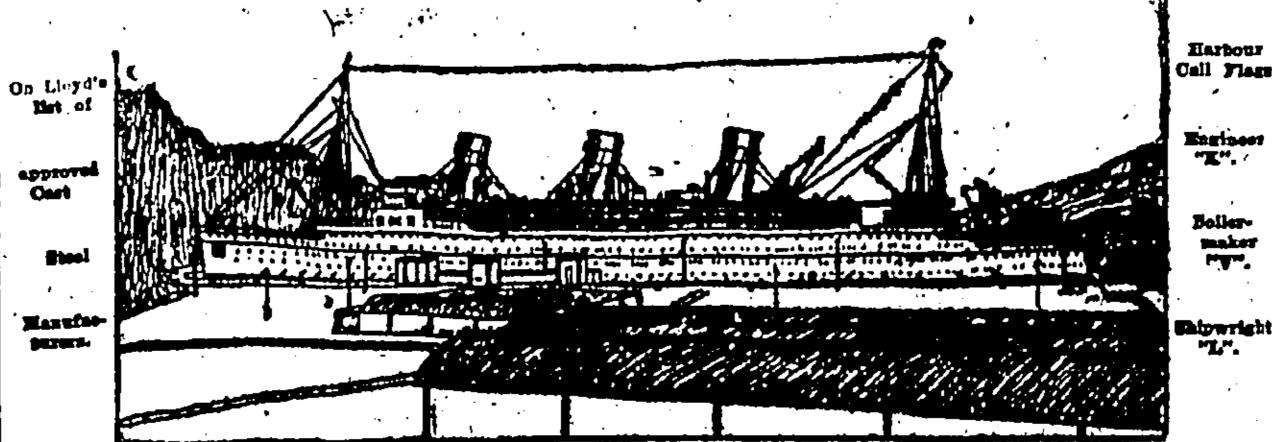
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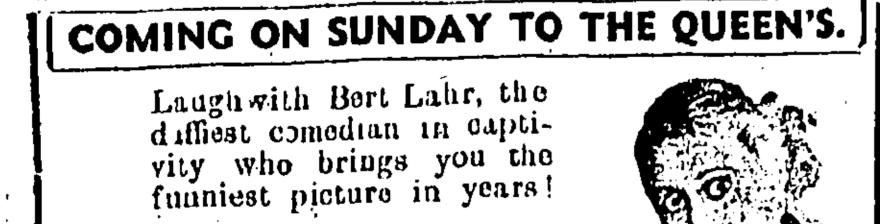
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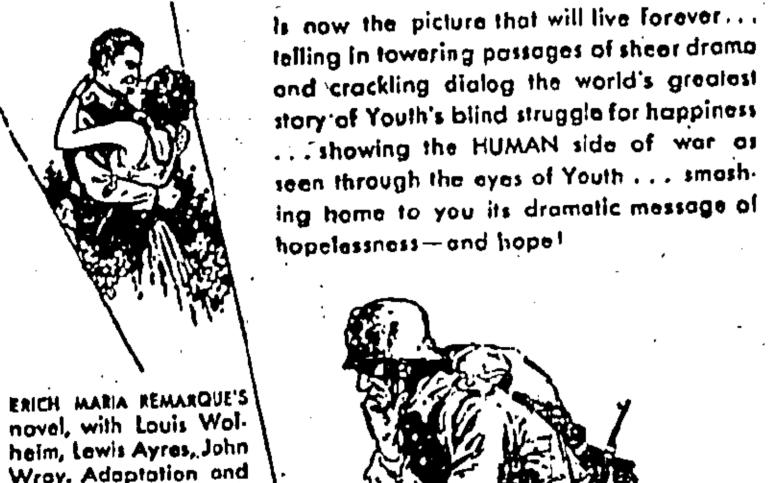
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### ILL-TREATMENT OF CHILD.

#### HUNDRED DOLLAR FINE.

Before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, a young married woman named Luk Siu-tsan, living at No. 177 Tung Choi Street, was charged with illtreating a male child named Chan Pl, two years of age, on various Hongkong, which Dr. G. W. Pope,

Mr. R. C. Wilkinson, of Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, appeared for the prosecution, and alleged that too severe punishment was inflicted by the defendant on the child with a feather duster on 29th. March.

examined the child on April 2 and fied. found him to be suffering from both arms, while the cheeks were over 20. also bruised. In his opinion, the four days old. Close to the right outbreak being called a real epide- very excited, so he slowed down eye was a haemorrhage, which might have been caused by a blow.

177, Tung Choi Street on receiving regarded as epidemic where there a report on April 2, and finding is a population of nearly a million. the child, of whom the defendant was the mother. There were several injuries on his body and witness took him to the Kowloon Hospital for Dr. Smalley's examina-

child, but denied that she had done there were no such measures which so on several occasions previous to could be enforced. March 29. She stated that shell cept by caning.

His Worship held that even i the child were naughty, defendant was not justified in inflicting such a heavy punishment.

A fine of \$100 or two menths was imposed

Loyang, Apr. 12.

The National Emergency Conference closed this morning with a review of troops.

The delegates voted for the gradual enforcement of conscription in China, stressing the importance of military training in

The conference decided to convoke a National People's Conference in October, with 300 delegates representing the leading professions and civic organisations and also the oversens Chinese.—Reuter.

postponed owing to the meningitia kaido. Local forecast:- N.E. were also three cases of diphtheria,

TO-DAY

# THE MENINGITIS EPIDEMIC.

STATEMENT BY M.O.H.

#### MILD AT PRESENT.

of the meningitis outbreak Medical Officer of Health this morning described as a "mild epidemic" is the immunity so far enjoyed by ne European population.

Ninety-five per cent. of the cases French (imported) and two Por-

Dr. Pope said he could not give multiple bruises in the lower limbs, the exact mortality figures, but He sounded his horn when 20

a mild epidemic," he added.

Asked if the authorities had considered further the possibility of introducing preventive measures, the Medical Officer of Health re-Defendant admitted caning the plied that, so far as they could see,

> came out and the atmosphere warn. ribs. ed up, they instantly declined."

Dr. Pope again stressed and avoidance of crowded places, having been run over, and witness but, apart from this, said the dis- replied that he found no such incase left them helpless so far as dication, although the injuries precautions were concerned.

# SHANGHAI SHARES.

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The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has weakened and moved into the Eastern Sea; winds, moderate; cloudy, rain.

#### FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.

INQUEST INTO WOMAN'S DEATH.

The death of a coolle woman who was knocked down by a Flat car. No. 3090, driven by Mr. C. E. Gahagan in Hennessey Road, Wanchai on March 23, was the subject One of the surprising features of an inquest held before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

> Mr. E. S. C. Brooks watched the proceedings in the interests of the driver concerned in the case.

Mr. Gahagan stated that at 4.15 reported to date, which number 68, on the afternoon in question he was are Chinese victims. There have proceeding eastward along Henbeen only three Europeans-one nessey Road. When passing Canal Road East he noticed the woman. Giving evidence, Dr. J. Smalley, tuguese, whilst one Armenian and carrying two baskets of Shanghai of the Kowloon Hospital, said he one Indian case has also been noti- plaster, crossing Hennessey Road diagonally, going from north to

from the thigh downwards. Simi- they amounted to about 33 per cent., yards away. She turned towards lar bruises could also be found on the number of deaths being just the south side of the road, then turned again and ran to the north "The figures to not justify the side. He could see that she was mic", he added. "The Lengue of and swerved to the right when Nations take 25 cases a week as about four yards away from her. indicating an epidemic, but this She turned round again, ran to-Sub-Inspector Fraser, attached figure is applied to a population of wards the south side of the road, to the S.C.A., testified to visiting 5,000, and certainly could not be and, before, he had time to swerve clear, she was struck on the right hip by the bumper of the car. As "I should call the present attack he got out of the car, the victim was being assisted to the pavement by some Chinese. He telephoned for an ambulance from the Asiatic Motor Garage, and also reported the accident to the local district

#### Accidental Death.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical Offi-"My chief hope lies in some | cer at the Government Civil Hoschastised him because he would not really warm weather. The same pital, stated that the woman died obey her; she contended she had thing happened in 1918. As soon live minutes after admission, from no other way of teaching him ex- as the weather became colder, the shock and multiple injuries, includcases increased, and when the sun ing a ruptured spleen and broken

The Coroner asked if the postthe mortem examination disclosed any necessity for plenty of fresh air definite indication of the woman were consistent with the woman having been knocked down by a car.

According to a Chinese mechanic who was an eye witness the car was travelling at full speed and ran straight into the woman. He heard no horn sounded

After hearing the evidence the jury, comprising Messrs. R. M. da Rocha (foreman), R. Darling and J.M.V. Remedios, returned a verdict of accidental death and attached no blame to the driver, who in their opinion, took every precaution to avoid an accident.

In associating himself with the verdict the Coroner expressed the sympathy of the Court and of the jury with the deceased's husband.

The return of notifiable diseases The boxing match between H.M.S. The depression has passed into for yesterday shows only one fresh ranged for Thursday, 14th inst., is the Pacific to the East of Hok- case of cereoro-spinal fever. There two of typhoid and one of small-pox.

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